

TUESDAY'S

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16 Pages

Hospital expansion plan would close streets

By WAYNE LYON

John Tatum, KSB Hospital administrator, has asked the Dixon City Council to consider a request to vacate parts of East First Street and South Dixon Avenue.

The request came at Monday night's meeting of the council at City Hall.

Mayor Warren Walder said he and Tatum had been in discussions for nearly a year concerning possible expansion plans at KSB.

Walder read a letter from Tatum explaining the staff of the Medical Arts Clinic had grown to seven doctors. The hospital is interested in building a clinic, but finds itself landlocked by First Street and Dixon Avenue.

Tentative plans call for expanding the present building across First Street just south of Dixon Avenue. It would necessitate abandoning East First Street from about 100 feet east of Crawford Avenue east to where it dead ends. Vacation of about 100 feet of Dixon Avenue South from its intersection with First Street also would be necessary.

Addressing Tatum, Walder said: "It is interesting to note that you are taking the same approach with your proposed

clinic as we are with a new city hall, building it in the street."

Some of the city's department heads expressed reservations about such a plan.

Police Chief Earl Kelchner wanted to know if the hospital planned to improve access from parking lots onto Dixon Avenue and Crawford Avenue.

Street Superintendent Charles Stericker worried about potential access to the emergency room. "Crawford Avenue south from River Street is treacherous," he reasoned. "I'm concerned about it as a route for the emergency vehicles."

Fire Chief Ed Pierce expressed a different problem. "Second Street is our biggest bottle neck with the emergency vehicle."

Walder explained a parking ban on the north side of Second Street, recently enacted, should alleviate some of the problem.

William F. Helfrich, superintendent of the Water Department, explained the layout of the utilities and expressed fears about relocation or access to water and sewer lines.

Walder asked the council to consider its feelings on the subject and be ready to

give an answer at the next council meeting, Dec. 2.

A request at the Nov. 4 City Council meeting by New Bridge Inn for a class A liquor license enabling the establishment to serve liquor on Sunday in conjunction with a food business, triggered a request for wholesale changes in liquor codes.

The Nachusa House joined New Bridge Inn in asking for a class A license and Sunday drinks. Imperial Liquors asked for permission to stay open on Sunday for package sales. Pizza Hut and Parkway Village each asked for permission to sell beer and wine on Sundays in conjunction with food service.

This prompted Commissioner Arthur Tofte to remark: "We only recently revised the liquor codes. I think we did a good job. We've had very few problems. I think the Nachusa House qualifies for a class A license. I'm not sure whether New Bridge does."

City Attorney Tomas Magdich entered the discussion by quoting from the statutes that the bar must be closed and drinks served at tables only, in the allowance of Sunday liquor under class A licenses. "The New Bridge Inn has only a bar," he commented.

Magdich said the statute was carefully drafted to prevent someone from buying a package of peanuts and then drinking at will at the bar.

Pat Murphy of New Bridge Inn reminded the council of the county's liquor codes and that Sunday sales, even package goods, are allowed.

Ronald Dockery, representing Imperial Liquors, said he wasn't figuring to increase food sales, but was merely asking for an extension of hours to Sunday to keep money in Dixon.

Mrs. Frank Lloyd, manager of the Nachusa House asked if the law was to be interpreted that someone must order a complete meal to get a drink and Magdich stated simply, "Yes."

Walder said he recently checked the two establishments now holding class A licenses. "One says it is doing no business and the other is closing on Sunday," he commented. "But neither wants to give up the license," he added.

The mayor went on, "There are some little problems here. Maybe it is time to take a look at the code and possibly make some revisions."

He asked Tofte to check with Kelchner and bring back a recommendation to the

council.

The new city garage, to be built near the airport, is going to cost about \$14,000 more than original estimates. The cost is put at \$230,000, rather than \$216,000.

Dixon Architect John McLane Jr., told the council that, as he presented detailed plans for the 80 by 200 building.

"Poor soil reports forced us to overdesign the footings," he explained "and the septic system will have to be changed."

Walder asked Commissioner James G. Burke if he wanted to instruct the City Clerk to advertise for bids and Burke replied because of a few unanswered questions, he felt the bid procedure should wait until Dec. 2 and give time for all questions to be answered.

Burke reported on another matter, helping developers with oversize sewer lines.

The report was prompted by a request by Ben Hutto of Vavrus and Assoc., for help in running a sewer line to a development planned north of the Brown Shingle Restaurant.

Burke said he and Willett, Hofmann engineers had decided any policy on helping with sewer lines should be kept flexible and keep the city from getting

"locked in" to any and all projects.

"It will permit us to make decisions on an individual basis," he added.

Hutto, Burke and Magdich are to meet Friday morning in Magdich's office to try to work out something on the Vavrus request.

Finance Commissioner Walter Lohse announced the city had come to terms with the owners of the Sinow-Beanblossom parking lots for purchase of those two lots.

He said the contract calls for the city to pay \$130,000—\$65,000 for each lot—on an installment plan with "reasonable interest rates."

The lots have been leased by the city at \$260 per month each, as well as the city's paying insurance, taxes and maintenance. Walder said taxes alone amount to nearly \$3,000 per year.

In other action, the council:

—Approved a resolution reappointing Rudolph Bassetti, James Hey and John McLane Jr., to the Plan Commission for four-year terms and a resolution confirming the selection of Paul Bay as Plan Commission chairman for a two-year

(See HOSPITAL) on page 8)

We've been left out of the new book, but our phone number is 284-2222

The Dixon telephone directory distributed by the Central Telephone Company of Illinois this week does not contain a listing for the Dixon Evening Telegraph.

In order to accommodate the volume of telephone calls received by The Telegraph, six trunk lines have been installed.

Telephone calls come from news sources, readers, advertisers, firms the company purchases supplies and equipment from, and many others.

To assist anyone wishing to call The Telegraph, we call attention to the fact our telephone number is always listed on the folio line near the top of page one.

In addition to giving the number here, we will also, from time-to-time, list the telephone number on news pages.

The telephone number of all departments of the Dixon Evening Telegraph is 284-2222.

Ohio Board allows resignation to stand

By LENNY INGRASSIA

OHIO—"I've lost all of you," exclaimed Ohio School Supt. Dr. Ray Neiner during Monday night's tense meeting of the Ohio Grade School Board. His comments came midway in a discussion centering on his letter of resignation submitted to the board Oct. 23.

Crowded into a second-floor study hall, more than 50 citizens of this community attended the meeting while their spokesman, Francis Snodgrass, presented a petition containing 223 signatures calling for the superintendent's dismissal.

In handing the petitions to the board, Snodgrass said "we feel that this board needs to know the citizens' feelings on this matter."

Reasons behind the superintendent's resignation were not discussed openly. Although Snodgrass, questioned after the meeting, did say "it was a lot of little things."

Specifically he mentioned friction between the superintendent, teachers, and students. And, generally, some academic decisions which were questioned. Snodgrass pointed to a briefcase he held, saying "it's all in there but I don't want to bring it out in open session."

Dr. Neiner submitted his resignation to the board during a pay dispute which erupted in

October. Both the Grade School and High School Boards, which govern the dual district, had offered an \$800 increase, bringing the superintendent's salary to \$19,000 annually.

Grade School Board President William Anderson said the superintendent rejected the offer and asked for an additional \$1,000 raise.

That raise was rejected and Dr. Neiner submitted his resignation. Meanwhile, the High School Board met and approved a motion asking that the superintendent be employed the remainder of the school year.

That left the question up to the Grade School Board. Under policy of the districts, both boards must concur on personnel matters for their approval.

The Grade School Board approved acceptance of Dr. Neiner's resignation in October and their lack of action Monday night canceled the High School Board's motion.

Under terms of the resignation, the superintendent will remain in his position until a replacement is found.

The board did approve a Saturday deadline for interviewing of potential candidates for the job, with a successor to be named next week.

Asked his comments on the situation by Anderson, Dr. Neiner answered by saying: "My stuff's packed... I'm ready to



Ohio School Superintendent Dr. Ray Neiner, seated at end of table, discussed his resignation with the Grade School Board Monday night. The heated session was attended by more than 50 residents and ended with the resignation being accepted. (Telegraph Photo)

go right now... I think it's all been said... I didn't realize I was doing such a lousy job."

Dr. Neiner has been superintendent in Ohio for four years. Prior to his appointment he served as high school principal in Mascoutah, a community in southern Illinois.

Addressing the group, Anderson praised his association with Dr. Neiner, calling him "very businesslike."

He continued: "I think we should take a good hard look at this and ask ourselves... what did I do personally to contribute to this situation?... how did I

conduct myself and did I overreact to the problem?... were my actions in haste before the true facts were known? If nothing else comes of this, one result I hope will be a common bond between board members, teachers and the community to give our best for our students."

Tape reveals proposal for Mitchell to take blame

WASHINGTON (AP)—Confronted with the news that one of the Watergate break-in defendants was about to talk, former President Richard M. Nixon and his two top White House aides discussed getting former Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell to take the blame for the burglary at Democratic National Committee headquarters.

A tape of the conversation which took place on April 14,

1973, was played today at the Watergate cover-up trial.

Participants in the discussion were Nixon, H.R. Haldeman and John D. Ehrlichman.

Early in the discussion, Ehrlichman told the others that he had received information that E. Howard Hunt was going to talk to a federal grand jury.

At one point Ehrlichman suggested that then-Secretary of State William Rogers go to Mit-

chell and say, "The jig is up and the President strongly feels that the only way that this thing can end up being even a little net plus for the administration and for the presidency and preserve some thread is for you to go in and, uh, voluntarily, uh, make a statement."

Nixon was then heard to comment, "A statement that Haldeman, uh, has prepared."

Mitchell smiled frequently and occasionally laughed while listening to Nixon, Haldeman and Ehrlichman discussing various scenarios which would have him take the blame for Watergate.

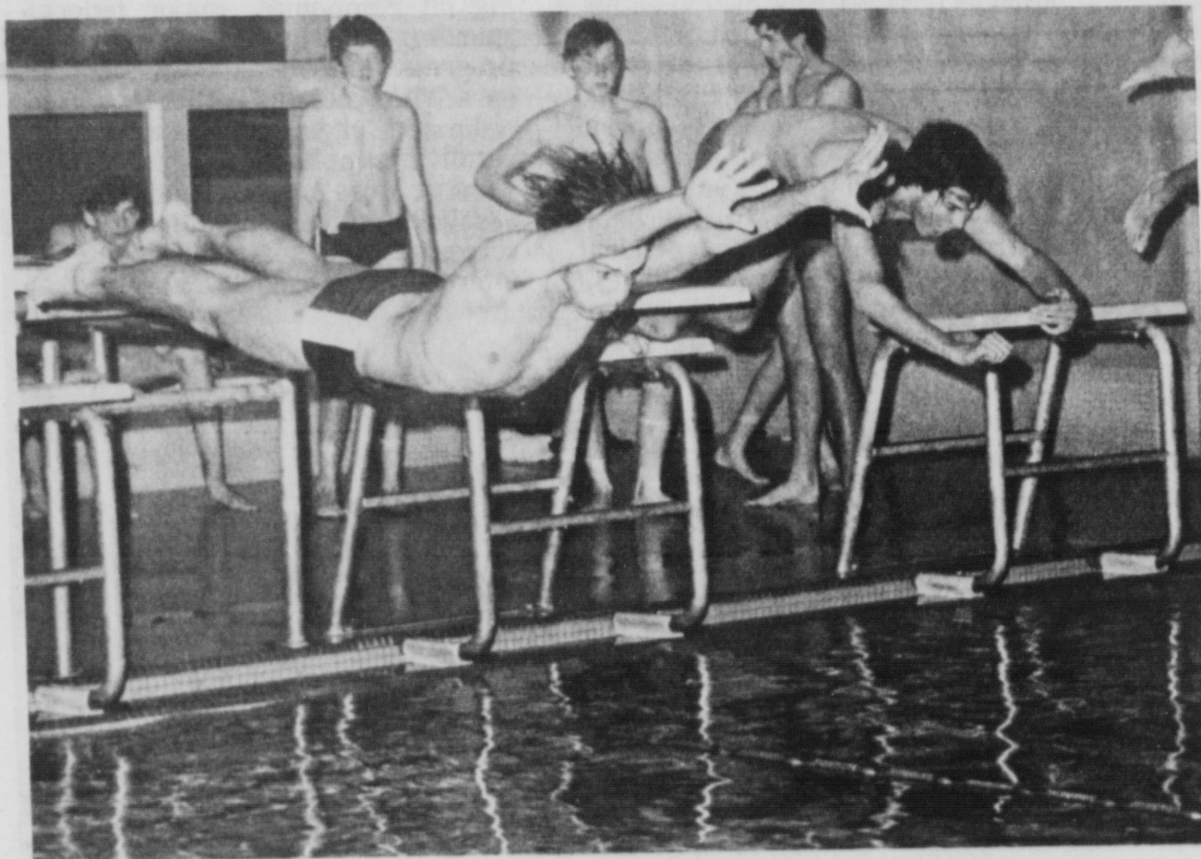
Haldeman, Ehrlichman and Mitchell are among the five defendants in the cover-up trial.

When the trial was about to recess for lunch John J. Wilson, Haldeman's attorney, protested

to U.S. District Judge John J. Sirica that he could hear laughter from spectators in the courtroom.

"This is a pretty sad case, let's face it," the judge commented, adding that the federal marshals were under instructions to eject anyone who laughed during the trial.

The possibility of Mitchell taking the blame also was discussed on March 27, 1973.



New chapter in DHS sports

A new chapter in the history of Dixon High School athletics was launched Monday when the Dukes hosted Ottawa High School in the first interscholastic swimming competition for Dixon. The event was held at the Dixon Family YMCA pool. Dixon's Jim MacRunnels, left, above, seems to be getting the jump on an unidentified Ottawa swimmer at the start of the 500-meter freestyle event. Dixon lost the dual meet, 60-22. (Telegraph Photo)

Expansion of vocational education eyed by board

By LENNY INGRASSIA

An expanded industrial arts, career education program for the high school and elementary-level grades, the possible part-time affiliation with the Whiteside Area Vocational Center, and the possibility of a closed campus at Dixon High School highlighted a day-long discussion by Dixon's seven-member school board.

The event was billed as a retreat, a sort of annual gathering of the board to hash out differences, express opinions and discuss philosophically the future of the Dixon Public Schools.

Perhaps the most important topic discussed in the eyes of Board President James Dixon was the hope on the part of the board to further implement present course offerings in the industrial and vocational areas, both at the junior high and high school level.

Both categories suffered in the financial pinch which struck the schools in the latter part of 1971 and since that time have been lifted from the elementary level and greatly reduced at the high school level.

Now with increased revenues, their reinstatement has come closer to reality. Still, many problems remain to be worked out, among which are staffing and space.

"Frankly we're in a quandary," Dixon said. "We'd like to reinstate both (home economics and industrial education) at the elementary level... and I think the board is willing to budget the added expense for staffing."

The board president projected an approximate increase of \$80,000 to reinstate the elementary programs. Dixon quickly added that the board has been under pressure, both from instructors and parents, to bring back the elementary courses.

Once the elementary programs get under way we can concentrate on updating the high school offerings in those areas," Dixon commented.

But before that can happen there remains still another problem to be solved. Looking back to the latter part of 1971 when the financial crunch wiped out elementary home economic and industrial education, lo and behold! in came the music and art program which gobbled up the

space which previously housed home ec and industrial courses.

The music and art courses are flourishing with prosperity, claimed Dixon.

So, in a nutshell, the board is all for reinstating the career programs but the "where" remains a question.

If it hasn't been made clear at this point, the two programs—industrial arts at the high school, and home economics and industrial education at the elementary level—are dependent upon each other.

That is, for the high school program to be more effective, the grade school courses must first be in operation with a planned sequence.

Assuming the grade school program can be worked out, the high school home economics and industrial arts courses can easily be accelerated.

Dixon said he has asked Merrill Hughes, assistant superintendent, curriculum, to look into the possibility of partial affiliation with the Whiteside Area Vocational Center.

An initiation fee to join WAVC, amounting to \$85,000, has been paid by the Dillon Foundation although the costs to send Dixon High School students to the center are high. The 1974-75 tuition is \$400 per student.

Dixon has nothing but praise for the instruction offered at the center. "They have the best equipment available," he expounded. He did add, however, he didn't feel the board was ready to drop all vocational courses now offered at DHS in exchange for complete affiliation with WAVC.

"What we'd like to do," Dixon explained, "is to fill out our program by partial affiliation with Whiteside... They have a lot of programs we'd like to get into."

Still another possibility in the area of affiliation was coordinating courses along with Sauk Valley College offerings in the vocational area.

In the event either program could be adopted, the upper grade high school student would reap the harvest in the form of specialization of his choice.

WAVC offers advanced and highly specialized train-



JAMES DIXON

ing in the fields of data and business processing, electricity, construction trades, electronics, auto industry, marketing and sales, cosmetology, machine drafting and design, graphic communications, food service, child care and guidance, and welding and fabrication.

There were other topics of discussion during the 12-hour meeting held at Camp Reynoldswood and they included the future of the Health Education Program at DHS. Dixon described the present course offering as "part-time."

High school students now participate through their physical education courses. "I've been told the course meets minimal standards set up by OSPI (Office of Superintendent of Public Instruction)," Dixon said. He added: "In our discussions we felt it was a very important area and we decided to give it greater emphasis."

The course deals with physical and mental health standards. "We basically agreed to look into the idea of making a mandatory class staffed by a qualified instructor in the health education field."

Additional topics discussed centered in the area of career education for the elementary-level student. Dixon suggested the board look into an attempt to coordinate present efforts to expose the various careers available. The matter was referred to the Career Education Citizens Advisory Committee for study.

To tie in with planned expansion of high school vocational offerings, the board also discussed expanding the present guidance program to align it with new courses being studied.

The "open campus" at DHS seems to be doomed. The closing may come as early as January, Dixon claimed. The board president indicated the closing has a 99 per cent backing, with the only reluctance being space problems that would have to be met.

Dixon said the board members seemed to be willing to purchase the necessary portable classrooms to accommodate the change.

Action on many of the items discussed during the retreat is expected in the near future.

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The pendulum swings

The theory that the government has first right over all property and lives of the people is in conflict with the religious foundation of America. The early men and women of this country fought for liberty because their religious teaching as written in the Ten Commandments said people were free.

The pendulum has swung from the rights of the individual person who produced their own living to the so-called rights of the nonproducer who lives off the gifts of the people elected to office.

A reaction against this relationship between state and the individual is inevitable.

Governments grow greedy for money and power. They deliberately destroy industry that is the main source of a nation's wealth.

The pendulum will stop swinging to the socialists when the voters have had enough of inflation.

Equality of opportunity will remain our policy. The concept that all individuals are equal will be rejected as unrealistic. We all have the same opportunity, but some do not want to work.

The welfare state will not succeed in changing the basic nature of man, which is self-interest. People will strive to distinguish themselves above others.

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Under this condition the nation's plants and equipment will grow obsolete, capital will disappear, we will then share equally in poverty. This can be stopped by the voters eliminating the President, Senators and Representatives who have given your earnings to unnecessary welfare, socialistic endeavors, foreign aid, etc.

Your federal government has become the most powerful bureaucracy on earth and has formed into a massive machine to control the people and wealth on the basis of socialism.

There are extremely wealthy people who desire this and are working hard to accomplish it. They say the western world is moving away from its philosophy in individualism and is looking to the state as an answer to all problems. If this is so, our thinking will lead us astray from a good living and freedom.

Ben T. Shaw

Moscow outpolls LA for Olympics

VIENNA (LENS)—When the International Olympic Committee voted to stage the 1980 games in Moscow the surprise was that any of the members voted for Los Angeles, the only other contender.

For Moscow, led by its purposeful mayor, Vladimir Promyslov, had mounted a lavishly financed campaign backed by Soviet assurances that no expense would be spared on the games themselves.

Russia is very keen indeed to have the Olympics, which have never yet been held in a communist country. It has even been suggested that Leonid Brezhnev had got Nixon to promise that Los Angeles would limit itself to a very low-key campaign, as indeed it did.

In 1970, when Moscow competed with Montreal and Los Angeles for the 1976 games, it led in the first ballot. But in the second round the conservatives on the IOC, who had voted for Los Angeles only to see it placed third, swung their votes behind Montreal, which thus won.

At this Promyslov threw a tantrum and stormed out of the hall; later he sounded off about the capitalist machinations of the Western world. But by now he has learned both to control his temper and to run

a slick, capitalist-style campaign himself.

However, Russia will have a lot to live up to in 1980. It has promised that visitors to the Moscow games will be free to move around the country, which is hardly what happens in Russia today. And a cardinal rule of the Olympic movement is that every nation shall be allowed to take part.

It is true that Rhodesia was disqualified from the 1972 Munich Olympics, after several African countries had threatened to boycott them; but Rhodesia was not recognized as a sovereign state by any of the participants.

In Moscow there will be particular concern about the well-being of the Israeli team. When the Israelis competed there in last year's world student games Soviet policemen and soldiers segregated the spectators, keeping Russian Jews out, and took over frontrow seats themselves, the better to barrack the Israelis.

Moscow has, however, one major advantage as a site for the Olympics, which proved to be such a terrorist-prone event last time round in Munich. Security is likely to be as tight there as it could be anywhere in the world.

Japan makes the third World takes

By DON OAKLEY

The energetic Japanese, who have been called the "Yankees of the Orient," have been getting the Yankee-go-home treatment in recent years.

Since 1970, writes research economist Masao Sakurai in the Japan Economic Journal, the office of a Japanese enterprise was destroyed and its president killed in a coup d'etat in Cambodia. In Peru, an Isuzu Motors subsidiary was ordered to withdraw and the affiliates of Taiyo Fishery Co. and Mitsui & Co. were nationalized. In Indonesia, the branches of Toyota Motor Co., Nippon Paint Co. and Honda Motor Co. were burned in anti-Japanese demonstrations.

In Qatar, the Qatar Oil Co. was ordered to liquidate after a demand was raised by local enterprises for participation in its management. In Abu Dhabi, the Abu Dhabi Oil Co. was requested to accept 51 per cent local control. In Kuwait, Arabian Oil Co. was compelled to accept 60 per cent local capital participation, and a similar demand has been made by Saudi Arabia.

In Ethiopia, antigovernment guerrillas destroyed the office of Nippon Mining Co., forcing it to suspend operations. In Zaire, the subsidiaries of Nissan Motor Co. and Toyo Kogyo Co. were taken over. In Thailand, some Japanese companies were requested to withdraw their staff members and families back to Japan.

Such disputes have kept pace with the increasing volume of Japanese investments abroad. As of March, 1974, these exceeded \$10 billion. The total is expected to bulge to \$46 billion by 1980.

A noteworthy fact, says Sakurai, is that private corporations account for about two-thirds of these investments. This is in striking contrast to the United States, whose far larger overseas investments are government-based to the extent of more than 50 per cent and are protected by various treaties.

Although their losses are indemnified under a special insurance system, Japanese foreign investors are otherwise left completely "naked," says Sakurai.

A number of moves have been made toward multinational agreements to protect overseas investments. The World Bank, for example, is studying a plan to set up an International Investment Insurance Assn.

In the meantime, expropriation or nationalization by the burgeoning recipient nations continues to be the trend.

Things Dixon Talked About

10 YEARS AGO

In a sort of determined do-it-yourself attitude, the board of directors of the Dixon Chamber of Commerce Wednesday finalized plans for the central business district Christmas decorations. Though they will not be as lavish as some years past, there may be more of the "simple Christmas," in the best tradition than has been evidence in recent years.

A new color motion picture called, simply, "Santa Claus," dedicated to "children of all ages," will be shown at Dixon Theater Saturday and Sunday afternoons at 1, 3 and 5 p.m.

25 YEARS AGO

Illinois' Number Two Citizen, Lt. Gov. Sherwood Dixon, will be sworn in as an Amvet after the Harold Russell banquet tomorrow at 1 p.m. in the armory.

A group of Dixon deer hunters has returned from the George Shaw hunting camp in northern Minnesota after a successful hunt during the brief five-day season.

Volunteer union electricians and steelworkers today began the installation of equipment for Dixon's new lighted softball park at Reynolds Field.

100 YEARS AGO
The Presbyterian Wednesday evening meetings are to be held, until further notice, at Tillson's Hall.

"The Bible and How to Read It" will be the subject of the morning discourse in the Universalist Church. In the evening, second lecture to young ladies.

The Universalist Sociable will meet next Wednesday evening, Nov. 25, at the Waverly House. No one who attends can fail of having an enjoyable time. Go and be happy.

Paving 'street' with gold

NEW YORK (LENS)—First National City Bank is building a special vault at its Park Avenue headquarters to hold \$1 billion in gold. The Franklin mint is extending its gold coining facilities. At least five separate commodity exchanges are promoting their expertise in trading gold futures.

Mocatta Metals, sister company to London's Mocatta and Goldsmid, is revving up its "Gold for America" program to sell gold bullion through the thousands of branches of commercial banks. Even the New York Stock Exchange is thinking of trading in gold.

The gold rush of 1975 is practically on. Americans will be able to buy and own gold, and trade in gold futures, come January, 1975. They will have an abundant choice of investment media and sales outlets from which to choose.

There will be four basic kinds of coins, plus wafers up to one ounce, and ingots from five to 100 troy ounces. Banks, brokers, coin dealers, and probably even department stores will be in on the new retail trade in gold.

The market has already been bloodied by the ability to deal in gold coins. So far in 1974, \$475 million in coins have been imported into America. In June, before the new legislation was passed, the 1,400 authorized dealers in gold bullion had a

stock of 4 million ounces, now worth about \$860 million, but still only 49 per cent of their authorized ceiling.

Some people believe that demand for gold in the United States may be as much as 15 million ounces next year. The immediate beneficiaries will be the large bullion dealers, Republic National Bank, Rhode Island Hospital Trust (a bank), and Mocatta Metals as well as the fabricators, Engelhard Minerals and Chemicals, Handy and Harman, and Sterndent, the dental supply company.

New gold dealerships are being formed on Wall Street. Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner and Smith has joined with Samuel Montagu and Handy and Harman to sell through their own retail outlets, banks, department stores and jewelers. Shearson Hayden Stone, another large stockbroker, will be the agent for Engelhard and Republic National Bank.

Everything is not yet coming up roses for the stockbrokers. There may be an 8 per cent sales tax to pay in New York, on top of the estimated 6-8 per cent commission. There will be problems of authenticity and storage, especially if buyers actually wish to take delivery. The search for states with no sales tax is on. California may win because of a law that exempts monetized bullion from such taxes.

The commodity exchanges in

New York and Chicago are betting that the speculative and trading public will prefer futures. Their advantages over straight bullion purchasing are the leverage (only 10 per cent of a contract need be put up), the avoidance of storage and insurance, no threat of robbery.

As options on listed securities have proved popular to ordinary investors as well as the hedging professionals, trading in gold futures may become important. The Chicago Mercantile Exchange's International Monetary Market plans to have the sort of gold fixing that now takes place in London. It has asked Dr. Henry Jarecki, the chairman of Mocatta Metals, to help organize this: he predicts that the safest investment will be Mexican coins.

The bear factor is that William Simon, Secretary of the Treasury, is toying with the idea of disgorging some of the 276 million ounces in Fort Knox worth \$60 billion at market prices—to pay off part of the balance of payments deficit, and to raise money for government spending.

He views the prospect of mass gold buying with a certain distaste, and told The Economist that he might even seek to delay the start of gold owning. To do so he would have to ask Congress, which is now more hostile to him than before, to change its mind.

Maverick Congress poses problems

By RAY CROMLEY

WASHINGTON (NEA)—The new Congress may run out of control—either six ways from Christmas with every legislator out for himself, or off on one road or another like a runaway grand jury.

More mavericks than usual won seats in the elections just completed. The leadership is weak on both sides of the aisle and not likely able to bring order. President Ford is by nature a man who likes to work out compromises acceptable to the majority; his gentle reasoning is not likely to bring these feisty men into marching order.

Few men or women won on specific issues. These were, by and large, negative victories; many apparently went to the polls determined to vote against one candidate or another, not for anyone. So the new men come with no united purpose to bind them together, many seemingly having given little thought to exactly what they want to accomplish. Yet more than usual, withal, seem to be strong willed, able to attack their opposition with vigor—and with little inclination to compromise.

Now off-year elections typically

aren't won on national issues, but rather on personalities and on local situations. So the election of off-year mavericks is not, of itself, new. But what is unusual is the extent to which the newcomers (and numbers of these who managed to hang on to their seats) have downplayed party loyalty, or have demanded that the party shift to their way of thinking. More than usual, in fact, have virtually ignored their party label, a trend which has been growing this past 10 years or so. The unusually large turnover accentuated the normal maverick trend.

The nature of the 1974 elections, of course, encourages this shift away from party loyalty. A look at these elected Nov. 5 makes clear that, other things being equal, voters, in many cases at least, wanted men and women with as little past association as possible with party politics. The voters were suspicious of the new, sometimes ignoring their philosophy. Conservative districts voted in an unusual number of liberal candidates and liberal areas surprisingly favoring conservatives.

Now all this is an excellent demonstration of our innate independent spirit. It proves that voters have a

healthy questioning and somewhat cynical attitude toward office holders. But it obviously does not make for a Congress dedicated to the kind of cooperation and give and take necessary to get well-thought-out programs through the Senate and House adequate to meet the country's pressing problems.

An incredible amount of teamwork is necessary to construct laws which deal intelligently with a plethora of extremely complicated issues—unemployment, high prices, underproduction and shortages, price gouging, foreign cartels and the energy shortage and laws and resolutions backing the President in his attempts to bring peace to the Middle East.

There may be a deal of eye-catching legislation on consumer protection, on heavier levies on the big oil companies, major federal spending on employment and relief progress and on national medical care. The problems is that the uncoordinated tugging and hauling may result in simplistic progress which work at cross purposes and do little to solve inflation, stagflation and the recession, or to serve this country's interests abroad, however defined.

"That Thing May Get Lighter As Time Goes On!"



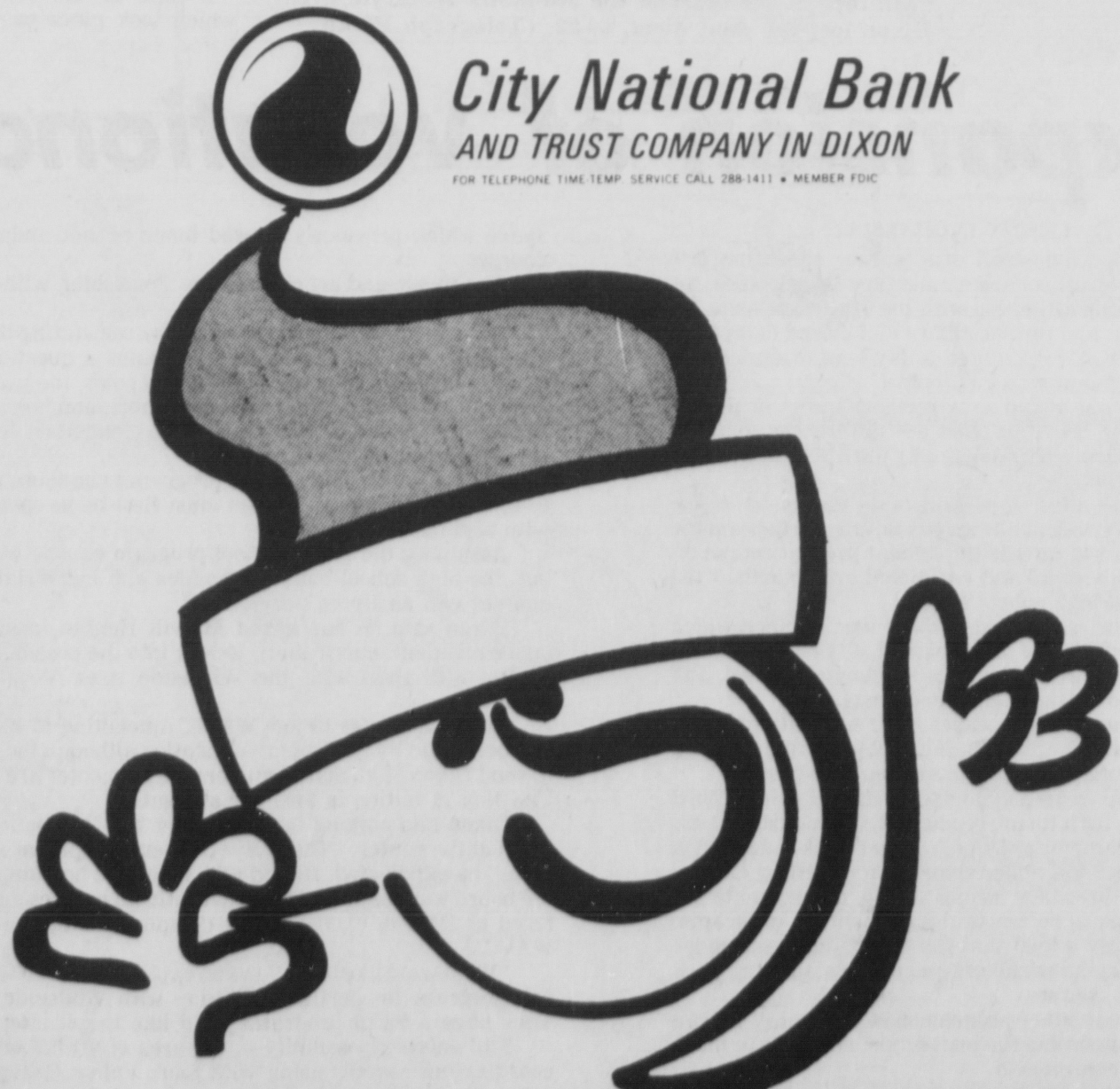
Have a Happy Christmas

(Save the Christmas Club way.)

You'll have a happy — and prosperous — Christmas next year if you start a City National Christmas Club account now. Save from 50c to \$10 a week for 50 weeks; next November we'll send you a check for from \$25 to \$500! The time to open your account is now.

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"Dixon's Most Complete Supermarket"

RED CARPET SPECIAL

COUNTRY'S Delight

Large or Small Curd
Cottage Cheese

24-oz. Size

79¢

Reg. Price 89¢

RED CARPET SPECIAL

THANKSGIVING Turkeys

BUTTERBALL Swift's Premium
 18-24 Lb. Avg. **59¢** lb.

Swift's Premium
BUTTERBALL 14-17 Lb. Avg. **63¢** lb.

COUNTRY'S Delight
 Self Basted 18-22 Lb. Avg. **49¢** lb.

COUNTRY'S Delight
 Self Basted 14-17 Lb. Avg. **53¢** lb.

RED CARPET SPECIAL

RAGGEDY ANN CRANBERRY SAUCE

300 Size Can
 Reg. Price 39¢

29¢

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Country's Delight WHIPPING CREAM

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39¢

RED CARPET SPECIAL

Enticing California RIPE OLIVES

Pitted

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Washington EXTRA FANCY GOLDEN DELICIOUS APPLES

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U.S. No. 1 KILN DRIED SWEET POTATOES

19¢ lb.

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Made to Order 288-9891

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Twin Pack's CRANE Potato Chips

Reg., Crinkle Chips or B.B.Q.

59¢

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ARIZONA HEAD LETTUCE

39¢ each

RED CARPET SPECIAL

California GREEN ONIONS or Red Radishes

13¢ Each Bunch

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Swift's Premium PROTEN RIB STEAK

\$1.29 lb.

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Sample Thursday & Friday

SAVE AN ADDITIONAL \$6.77

By Using All the Red Carpet Cash Saving Coupons From Sat., Nov. 16 Dixon Evening Telegraph

Boneless Delmonico Rib Eye Steak

\$2.69 lb.



Weather slows harvest

The early light snow and several days of the chilling rains drove most of the farmers in the area out of the fields. The farmer who owns the above tractor and wire cribs had to give up on his corn-picking task to wait for dryer weather. The extended forecast makes the picture look gloomy for continued corn-picking operations this week, but farmers still hope to fill the cribs before a heavy snow. (Telegraph Photo)

USDA corn, soybean reports issued

The USDA crop report for November provided new information about the size of the soybean and corn crops. The report, issued on Nov. 8, was based on information available at the first of the month.

This year's soybean crop was estimated at 1.244 million bushels. This is 18 million bushels less than the forecast of 1,262 million bushels made a month earlier. It is also 323 million bushels less than the record crop harvested a year ago.

The new crop plus the carry-over of 172 million bushels makes a total of 1,416 million bushels for this marketing year. Subtracting 60 million bushels for pipeline supplies next Sept. 1 leaves a usable supply of 1,356 million bushels for domestic use and export. Such a supply would be seven per cent less than the amount used and exported during the 1973-74 marketing year.

The reduction in the supply of usable soybeans provides no guarantee of higher prices. The demand for soybean meal is being weakened by reductions in the production of hogs, broilers, and eggs in Europe and the United States. The prospective demand for soybean oil is more uncertain.

The 1974 corn crop was esti-

mated at 4.621 million bushels. This new USDA estimate is 96 million bushels less than the forecast made a month earlier. It is also 1,022 million bushels less than the 1973 crop. The big problem now for many corn growers is to get the remainder of the crop harvested before storms put it on the ground.

The new corn plus the carry-over of 481 million bushels makes a total supply of 5,102 million bushels for this marketing year. Allowing 400 million bushels for essential carryover stocks next Oct. 1 would leave about 4,700 million bushels for domestic use and export during this marketing year. This would be 20 per cent less than was used and exported last season.

The USDA is often asked about the methods used by the USDA to estimate yields and the accuracy of the results. The official estimates are based on information provided by farmer crop reporters, and on the actual yields from USDA check spots.

The latest USDA estimates should be close to the target. The farmers who reported had finished harvesting most of their soybeans, and about half of their corn. In addition, the USDA had harvested two check areas in about 1,500 soybean

fields in 14 states and 3,000 corn fields in 19 states.

The crops on the check spots were harvested by hand. The yields were adjusted to 15.5 per cent moisture for corn, and 12 per cent moisture for soybeans. Finally, amounts equal to typical field losses were subtracted from the measured total yield for each plot.

As some would expect, yields from the check spots ranged from near-nothing to record highs. The poorest yields were included with the best — and all those in between — to estimate state and national average yields.

Many homeowners have been noticing recently a tiny dark red or almost black speck crawling around on window sills, baseboards, doors and walls. Although usually referred to as "bugs" these specks are really clover mites.

Since the clover mite feeds only on grass, clover and weeds and not on material inside the home or on human beings, these arachnids are strictly nuisance creatures. Clover mites found in the home may cause spotting and a great deal of frustration for the housewife.

Most of the clover mite population spends the summer in the egg stage. These eggs hatch during moderate fall weather and the larvae begins its invasion of homes as a random wandering between moths or perhaps in search of food.

Clover mites often overwinter under tree bark but will also overwinter on the concrete, brick, and stone outside of buildings or in cracks and crevices in walls. On warm fall and winter days they may become active and again invade the house.

Infestations inside the home can be cleaned up with a vacuum cleaner. But be sure to discard or empty the bag because the mites will eventually find their way out of the vacuum cleaner.

A university entomologist recommends spraying infested areas such as window sills and baseboards with a pyrethrin-containing aerosol bomb, holding the nozzle about six inches from the surface being treated.

These measures are only temporary and will have to be repeated. However, this is about all that can be done at this time of the year. Any chemicals applied outside the home would have little effect because of cold temperatures.

The new estimate of Illinois soybean crop is 212 million bushels — four per cent less than the October figure, and down 27 per cent from last year. The Illinois corn crop is now listed at 832 million bushels, which is unchanged from last month's figure, but 16 per cent less than the 1973 crop.

The Iowa corn crop is now estimated at 952 million bushels — one per cent less than last month, and 21 per cent less than last year. The Iowa soybean crop is listed at 198 million bushels — unchanged from October, but down 16 per cent from 1973.

Prevention for clover mites

When the weather warms up in the spring there are certain preventative measures that can be done to stop movement of clover mites into the home. One alternative is to simply remove grass and weeds next to the foundation, leaving a strip of bare soil at least 18 inches wide. This strip can be replanted to such flowers as zinnia, marigold, chrysanthemum, rose or salvia which do not attract clover mites.

Another alternative is to ap-

Soybean crops on the rise in United States

More than 4,000 years ago the soybean was one of the five sacred crops of China. In the United States, less than half a century ago it was hardly known outside of Illinois, and farmers considered it little more than a forage and green-manure crop.

In today's society the soybean crop is on its way to becoming "sacred" in the United States. The bean crop of today in acreage almost equals the number of acres of the U.S. wheat crop. Based on 1973 figures of \$8.1 billion, the soybean crop was the number one cash crop for the U.S. The 1973 crop was the second in a row for skyrocketing soybean production.

The sudden boost in soybean production began with the discovery of a high-protein source in soybeans which farmers used for animal feed. By the 1960s soybeans had become the chief poultry feed for U.S. farmers. An important source of vegetable oil, soybeans were also used as a feed for cattle and hogs. Food processors found soy protein could be substituted for such foods as beef, bacon, pork and poultry. Scientists are taking a closer look at many farm products, including soybeans, and finding they have much to offer as human food value.

Soybeans have about 38 per cent crude protein, making them a valuable protein supplement in animal feeding nations. Beef and fish contain only an 18 per cent protein level.

As the demand for protein grows, a continued strain will be placed on soybean products. Soybean product techniques are presently under study by scientists at the U.S. regional Soybean Laboratory, Urbana, in cooperation with the Illinois Agricultural Experiment Station, Urbana. USDA's Agricultural Research Services (ARS) administer the laboratory.

One puzzle the ARS scientists are tackling is how to make more nitrogen available to soybean plants. About 400 pounds of nitrogen are needed to produce a 70-bushel-per-acre soy-

bean crop and the scientists are seeking ways to make this nitrogen more available, either through fertilizer nitrogen or more efficient strains of root nodule bacteria which take nitrogen from the air and convert it to a form that soybean plants can use. New techniques and methods are being tested and retested for maximum nitrogen availability for soybean plants.

Other problems confronting the scientists include discovering why soybeans that lodge (fall over) have a lower yield than those which don't. Soybean breeders are working to develop semi-dwarf varieties that will be high-yielding, as well as resistant to lodging, disease and pests. Scientists are also running tests to discover why more bean plants per acre produce a higher harvest.

A long-term project is being

conducted to find the effects of crop rotation and herbicide treatment upon weed-seed population in the soil and upon soybean yield. Developing a control method for yellow nutsedge, which is becoming a major weed problem in soybeans, is also a major objective.

Soybeans do not use sunlight efficiently. If scientists can find a way to improve their efficiency, yields could theoretically increase by 50 per cent.

Developing varieties with more oil and protein and finding ways to cut harvest losses are other research areas the ARS scientists are exploring.

Research will provide the know-how for farmers to get higher soybean yields, which will help maintain a steady and growing supply to meet world demands for the protein-rich soybean.

Ag Economist scheduled for area meeting

Larry Simerl, University of Illinois Ag economist and noted for his outlook letters on Agriculture Commodities, will be the main speaker at a Grain and Outlook Meeting at Amboy Dec. 12.

Simerl will discuss the import of the recent Russian grain sale controversy and the world trade and production trends that will influence the future market possibility for U.S. grain and livestock. The meeting will be held at the Lee County 4-H Center Dec. 12 at 7:30 p.m. The meeting is sponsored by the University of Illinois Cooperative Extension Service.

The general public is invited to attend.

Group dental insurance plans is one of the newer services being offered by some credit unions.



Federation officers

Ben Greiner, Extension adviser, posed with some of the new 4-H Federation officers after they were installed, after the 4-H Achievement program held recently. Pictured are Jane Cunningham, Polo, sentinel; Peg Cross, Egan, second vice president; Anne Bybee, Oregon, treasurer; Dawn Hayenga, Kings, president; Judy VanRaden, Forreston, reporter; Debbie VanRaden, Forreston, secretary; Roger Bybee, Oregon, co-recreation; Anne Myers, German Valley, co-recreation.

Farm values

Recent changes in cash rents and rapid increases in land sales have raised many questions about the present and future values of agricultural land. The Lee County Agricultural Extension Council is sponsoring a meeting on Dec. 5 at the Lee County 4-H Center.

F. J. Reiss, Ag Economic Specialist from the University of Illinois, Urbana, will be the main speaker. He will review the land values in the area of Illinois and show the probability of paying off of farms at current price levels. Also on the program will be a session on inter-generation transfer options for farmers who want to turn over the operation to sons and daughters in a practical manner.

In addition, topics of cash rent, return on investments, and cash plus lease arrangements will be covered. The meeting will start at 1 p.m., at the 4-H Center. The meeting is open to landlords, tenants, bankers, farm managers and anyone interested in agriculture and land values.

Lee County DHIA Report

Month of October 1974

Archie Severson, Tester

TOP TEN PRODUCING HERDS

	Daily	Daily	
	Cows	Milk	B'fat
Venhuizen & Newcomer, Dixon	47	37.4	1.52
L. & W. Herwig, Franklin Grove	44	32.8	1.44
H. & D. Witmer, Sterling	24	37.2	1.41
R. Pyse & A. Brooks, Dixon	58	37.9	1.37
J. Fritts, Dixon	29	37.4	1.35
W. Haber & Huddleston, Dixon	73	33.1	1.34
R. Bollman, Dixon	44	34.2	1.33
C. Dippel, Franklin Grove	44	34.5	1.31
D. Wolf & Williams, Dixon	34	33.6	1.28
L. Gonnerman, Ashton	34	36.0	1.27

TOP FIFTEEN PRODUCING COWS

	Finishing	305 Days (or less)	Lbs.
	Name	Milk	B'fat
R. Pratt & Collins, Dixon	CH38	23686	898
R. Pratt & Collins, Dixon	No. 97	18330	720
R. Pratt & Collins, Dixon	CH106	19337	702
R. Pratt & Collins, Dixon	CH72	15503	669
R. Pratt & Collins, Dixon	CH78	16198	655
R. Pratt & Collins, Dixon	No. 59	16686	651
A. Barnhart & Sperling, Amboy	CH4	19420	778
D. Gascoigne & Warner, Dixon	No. 34	21053	742
H. & D. Witmer, Sterling	Ned	16479	686
C. Dippel, Franklin Grove	CH43	17180	640
R. Levan, Dixon	35W	15050	624
R. Levan, Dixon	CH2W	13191	614
Venhuizen & Newcomer, Dixon	Tronica	15838	624
R. Whiting, Dixon	Jumbo	17001	614
J. Fritts, Dixon	Joan	17790	595

Records set for beef testing programs

The processing of nearly 15 thousand calf records the past year has set a record in the Illinois Beef Performance Testing Program says Wayne Wubbena, Lee County Extension Adviser.

A total of 14,721 weaning records were processed from September 1, 1973 to September 1, 1974. This was 1,253 calves more than last year, reports Wubbena and 524 calves more than the previous record set two years ago.

During the same 12 month period post-weaning records were processed on 2,195 head. This was 287 yearlings more than last year, but 470 yearlings less than the previous record set two years ago.

A total of 424 herds processed weaning records during the 12 month period, says Wubbena.

A summary of the weaning records indicated that one-third of the records processed were crossbred calves and the remaining two-thirds were straightbred calves.

The primary purpose of the Illinois Beef Performance Testing Program is to provide information that will be valu-

able to cooperators in selecting and culling their cattle, and in improving the production of their cow herds. The program is not intended to encourage competition between herds, since conditions vary from farm to farm; but it does help to develop standards for comparison. Major emphasis is given to beef cow performance, as evidenced by weaning weight of calves, and evaluation scores at weaning; post-weaning performance of calves; carcass quality at slaughter; and herd sire performance.

All of the characteristics measured in the performance testing program are of medium or high heritability. Therefore, progress can be made in herd improvement if a good selection program is followed, says Wubbena.

For additional information about the Illinois Beef Performance Testing Program, contact the Lee County Extension Office.

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The Worry Clinic

By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE
CASE C-602: Dorothy D., aged 20, is soon to graduate from a Business College.

"Dr. Crane," she said, "I am applying for a secretarial position with a prominent local firm."

"But in its advertisement, I see it requests applicants to send in two pictures of themselves."

"One is to be a profile view and the other a full front photo."

"This puzzles me, for the job doesn't involve TV or any modeling of clothes or appearance in a movie."

"So why this special emphasis on a girl's head and face?"

Physiognomy
Some otherwise successful business heads still use an outmoded system for picking employees, so don't argue with them!

It depends on physiognomy (facial features) and phenology (bumps on your skull).

Both of these have been shown to lack scientific validity, but their devotees will not listen to logic.

So Dorothy's prospective boss wants to measure the length of her nose, plus the width of her eyes, the type of chin she has, etc.

Regarding the chin, for example, physiognomists say that a bull dog, jutting chin indicates aggressiveness, while a receding chin means weakness or cowardice.

That's malary!
For cowards often have jutting chins.

And many of our bravest people have receding chins.

Furthermore, we have no scientific justification for deciding thick lips mean you are sexually sensuous.

Nor do beady eyes indicate you are sly and untrustworthy.

Yet these notions have been passed along for generations by the staunch advocates of physiognomy.

Moreover, the bumps on your skull do not denote special skills or talents.

The phenologists make two glaring errors when they think a bulging skull means the brain cells underneath have been unusually well developed and thus may denote musical talent vs. mathematical skill.

Or artistic ability vs. mechanical genius.

And here's why:

(1) The brain, like a modern computer machine, functions as a whole and not just in localized spots!

True enough, there are cer-

tain incoming sensory areas for vision, hearing, touch, taste, smell, etc.

But your visual center works equally often whether you are an artist or a mechanic a musician or a taxicab driver.

Same is true for your hearing center and the other sensory spots, for the brain functions as a whole in all types of work.

(2) The other fallacy re phenology consists of thinking a bulging spot on the skull means the underlying nerves have bulged outward by extra use.

But nerves are like telephone wires, which obviously don't grow thicker as more nerve currents traverse them!

Besides, the neurones (nerve cells) of the brain are thinner than tissue paper, so how could such a microscopic layer bulge the bones of the skull?

Besides, the brain is bathed in fluid and any pressure would be transmitted simultaneously, as in a steam boiler, to all walls of the container or "boiler."

(Always write to Dr. Crane in care of Dixon Evening Telegraph, enclosing a long stamped, addressed envelope and 25 cents to cover typing and printing costs, when you send for one of his booklets.)



ALL SMILES, 22-year old Terry Lynne Meyer from Edmonton, Alberta, rejoices at learning she was selected "Miss Canada 1975" over 30 other contestants.

Tank car safety changes urged

WASHINGTON (AP) — The National Transportation Safety Board today recommended changes in federal regulations to reduce the chances of "community size disasters" involving railroad tank cars loaded with hazardous materials.

The recommendations came as a result of an explosion and fire that occurred after a Delaware & Hudson railway freight train carrying seven jumbotank cars loaded with liquefied petroleum gas derailed on a curve near Oneonta, N.Y.

Fifty-four firemen and news media representatives were injured when a fire from one ruptured tank car caused four other

er tank cars to explode violently. Car sections were rocketed as far as 1,200 feet by the force of the explosion.

The safety board said the accident probably was caused by the railroad track's inability to handle the lateral forces caused when the train braked to a halt. The engineer of the train applied the emergency brakes after the third and fourth cars in the 122-car train separated from the train as it entered the curve. The braking force caused the track to spread apart, causing other cars to derail.

The board noted that some 15,000 uninsulated jumbo tank cars have been built in recent

years, replacing many smaller insulated tank cars having "a much lesser potential for catastrophic community damage." It said the jumbo cars were approved by the government "without full-scale testing beforehand" and noted that four accidents involving the jumbo cars now have claimed three lives and caused more than 300 injuries.

The board said the four accidents have shown that grouped movements of jumbo cars loaded with hazardous materials "can produce community-size disasters."

The board said the car manufacturers and users have benefited economically from the

larger tank size and lack of insulation in the jumbo cars but said the "public has absorbed the accident loss which made the cost savings possible."

It said this accident cost "should weigh strongly" with the Federal Railroad Administration "in the question of correcting new cars alone or, also retrofitting the 15,000 existing cars."

It also recommended that the railroad administration require railroads to give hazardous materials car information, identifying the commodity and its hazard rating, to train crewmen on both the locomotive and the caboose.

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Now you can serve your Holiday Feasts on this beautiful Georgia Pacific solid pine Dining Room Set. The set includes a 57" buffet and hutch table with two leaves, 5 side chairs, one arm chair.
\$1140⁰⁰
a fantastic buy at

A Christmas Savings to you from Leath's. Now you can buy this Early American Sofa from Flexsteel in a heavy-duty nylon fabric. Regular Value \$299.95. Now . . .
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By Bassett, a stunning traditional 4-piece Bedroom Suite in an Antique Yellow Finish. Was 479.95 Now Only . . .
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A beautiful Mediterranean-styled Dinette with Oxblood colored vinyl seats. This set can be yours now for only . . .
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From Berkline, a beautiful Mediterranean Sofa, Love Seat and Chair in a soft touch vinyl. Choice of Colors. Now Only . . .
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A Fantastic Buy From Simmons. The Posture Imperial Queen size Mattress and Box. Includes 2 Queen size pillows and pillow cases, 1 fitted sheet, 1 flat sheet, 1 queen size blanket and 2 heavy duty frame. All this for Only . . .
\$239⁹⁵

A 5-piece Maple Dinette. A true Christmas Special, Regularly 174.95.
\$149⁹⁵

Give Dad a real Christmas Treat, buy him an Early American Rocker-Recliner in a heavy-duty herculon fabric. Save \$50 on this tremendous value.
\$199⁷⁵

By Sterling Worth a Genuine Northern hard Rock Maple Spindle bed with matching double drawers and mirror. This elegantly styled Suite can be yours for only . . .
\$599⁷⁵

We're in the Christmas Spirit at Leath's. We have one Chromcraft 5 piece set with a Genuine Belgian Marble Top with amber smoked glass, swivel chairs that have a deep orange fake fur seat cushions. Beautifully styled, was 699.75.
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Dear Ann

by Ann Landers

Dear Ann Landers: People think you make up letters. Well, after this one I don't know what the Doubting Thomases will say, but so help me God it's real.

I'm in a second marriage (his first) and I thought I knew R very well before I made the step. He seemed very fond of my son (now age six) and everything looked beautiful. We were married five months ago and R moved into our apartment with his cat. It looked like a wonderful life ahead for all of us.

A few weeks ago my son broke out in a rash. When he became asthmatic I took him to the doctor. The verdict: Donnie is allergic to eggs and cats.

When I told my husband he said, "Let's start looking for a foster home for the boy. I could never give up Chessie." I didn't think I heard right and replied, light-heartedly, "You've got to be kidding." He shot back,

Slimming!

PRINTED PATTERN



by Anne Adams

CRISP UP YOUR DAY with the newest of shirt looks — this wide-collared shape with bodice curving. Belt optional, no fussy details — sew it now!

Printed Pattern 4624: Misses' Sizes 8, 10, 12, 14, 16, 18. Size 12 (bust 34) takes 2½ yards 45-inch fabric.

Send \$1.00 for each pattern. Add 25 cents for each pattern for first-class mail and special handling. Send to Anne Adams, care of Dixon Evening Telegraph, Pattern Dept., 243 West 17th St., New York, N.Y. 10011. Print NAME, ADDRESS, ZIP, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER. MORE FOR YOUR MONEY in NEW FALL-WINTER PATTERN CATALOG! 100 best school, career, casual, city fashions. Free pattern coupon. Send 75 cents.

Sew + Knit Book — has basic tissue pattern . . \$1.25
Instant Sewing Book . . . \$1.00
Instant Fashion Book . . . \$1.00

"I've never been more serious in my life." I controlled myself admirably while R explained the advantages of keeping the cat and getting rid of Donnie. (Less work, less expensive, less emotional trauma, no sinner problems, etc.)

After I made it plain that I was horrified by his suggestion and would never give up Donnie, my husband grudgingly agreed to take Chessie to his mother's house "until Donnie gets better."

The cat went yesterday but there has been very little communication between us ever since. Did I marry a nut? — Boggled In Brentwood

Dear Boggled: Probably. Dear Ann Landers: My husband and I have decided to let you settle this. Our daughter Nancy, 14, is the complete opposite of her 16-year-old sister. We can't figure out what we did wrong.

Nancy lies, has a terrible temper, won't listen to anyone, and fights with her older sister constantly. She does poorly in school and is always in trouble with the teachers. We have tried counseling but it hasn't helped.

My husband's sister, Ruth, who lives 500 miles from here, is the only person in the world who can get along with this incorrigible girl. Ruth has asked us to allow Nancy to go live with her for awhile. She teaches school and Nancy would be a student there. The girl wants to go. My husband and I don't think his well-meaning, big-hearted sister understands what she's getting into. What do you say, Ann? — Bothered and Bewildered

Dear B & B: I say let Nancy go. The experiment will be good for all of you.

Your husband's sister sounds like a gem. She might change the course of Nancy's life. Please let me hear from you in six months. I'd like to know how things are going.

Dear Ann Landers: That letter from the man who referred to himself as "mature" (he wrote because he was undecided about whether to marry a woman with "gross legs") really got to me. It seems that although they had gone together for over a year, he saw her only in pantsuits and long gowns.

I wonder if he thought to have her teeth checked. And what's with YOU, that you'd print such a stupid thing? Isn't it enough that everyone who writes in is nutty as a fruitcake? Must you publish such every bit of nonsense? — Ho-Hum

Dear Hum: Did you say everyone who writes in is nutty as a fruitcake? I don't agree, but thanks for your letter.

Confidential to Congratulations For Admitting You Were Wrong: It's the least I can do. I've had to eat my words many times and I've discovered that humble pie can be a highly nourishing diet supplement. (Copyright 1974, Field Enterprises, Inc.)

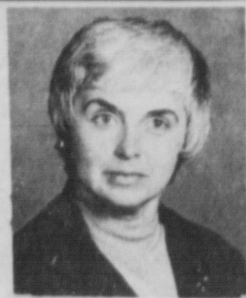
KSB Hospital Auxiliary board meeting

Members of the KSB Hospital Auxiliary board of directors have scheduled a dessert luncheon and meeting for 1:30 p.m. Thursday in the hospital dining room.

Let's Talk About Decorating

By BEVERLEY CAPON

The Sophisticated Look of Country

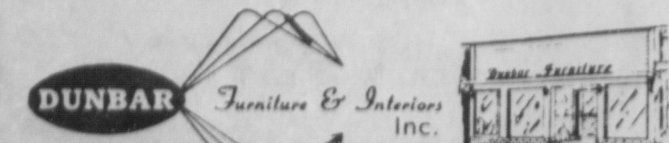


Modern decor rose to popularity because of a switch from a formal to an informal way of living and entertaining in our country. But not everyone who likes informal living likes Modern styling. If you're one of these people, maybe the Country look is for you.

The Country style spans many centuries and is influenced by a number of countries but it is simpler than the classic traditional styles of furniture. There's less carving and polish on the wood, which is more rugged than in traditional styles. Furniture edges are rounder and smoother and legs are less delicate in design. The finishes are very light or very dark — there are limited medium tones. Knots and other defects are retained to add a rustic appearance.

Fabrics in the Country style are ginghams, checks, plaids, country velvet, and woven patterns — including tapestry and crewel designs. Although it's a warm, comfortable style, don't confuse Country with Early American or Colonial. Country has a rustic and durable, yet elegant look all its own.

Stop in and see our fine selection of quality furniture — no matter what styles you are seeking. You're sure to find exactly what you're looking for or we can get it for you at Dunbar's. Check with us.



311 FIRST AVENUE IN DOWNTOWN STERLING, ILL. PHONE 625-0585

New club officers are elected

The Dixon Welcome Wagon Club recently observed its first anniversary at a meeting in Loveland Community House when the club hostess, Mrs. Dennis Bulfer, installed the following new officers during a candlelight ceremony: Mrs. Bo Vanman, president; Mrs. Thomas Engle, vice president; Mrs. Robert Shaake, secretary; Mrs. David Cole, treasurer, and Mrs. John Richardson, historian.

New board members include Mrs. David Taylor, membership; Mrs. Richard Sedowski, special interests; Mrs. Timothy Patzer, yearbook; Mrs. Ronald Larson, telephone; Mrs. Robert Worsley, hospitality; Mrs. Ronald Jones, publicity; Mrs. David Madrog, "Big Sister" program; Mrs. Richard Schoenherr, newsletter; Mrs. Bulfer, hostess; Mrs. Wayne Mellgren, assistant hostess; Mrs. Charles Ruth, ways and means, and Mrs. Thomas Coker, service.

Mrs. Engle introduced Mayor Warren Walder, who thanked club members for their contributions to the community, and Richard Sedowski, superintendent of recreation for the Dixon Park District, spoke on new activities he is organizing for the community. Question-and-answer periods followed their remarks, and the new club committee chairmen spoke briefly on their plans for the coming year.

A Halloween "mystery dinner" was also held recently with Mrs. Engle, and the Club Book Discussion Group met with Mrs. Vanman when the featured book was "Sybil."

Mrs. Taylor is currently conducting "trim master" classes for club members at the YMCA from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. each Friday, and a family hayrack ride was held Sunday for members and their families at the White Pines Ranch.

A "new neighbors coffee" was held this morning with Mrs. Taylor, and bowling continues for the group at Plum Hollow Lanes Thursday mornings and Friday nights.

Mrs. John Goede is conducting a crafts class in her home for interested members, and the organization's couples bridge club meets each month. Because of Thanksgiving, the next meeting was rescheduled for 7:30 p.m. Nov. 21 with Mrs. Carey Lonis, Forest Park Subdivision, when the group will make Christmas decorations for Dixon State School.

Newcomers to Dixon interested in club membership are asked to contact Mrs. Bulfer, 284-3402.

Silence is music to his ears

By Oswald & James Jacoby

We don't approve of South's bidding. When South told us about this hand, he didn't approve of his own bidding either. His excuse was that his partner was one of those players who can be depended on to misplay a hand any time he gets to play one. He pointed out that North had gotten in the first notrump bid. South gave two reasons for not using Blackwood. The first was that North might just pass four notrump; the second doesn't really matter.

Anyway, when dummy hit the table South saw that six notrump would be a laydown, while there was no real play for six spades.

South also expected to be embarrassed. North might not see that six notrump was cold, but either East or West would surely say something.

No one could tell that anything was wrong from South's manner. He took the first trick with dummy's ace of diamonds; discarded the jack of hearts on the diamond king, and continued with the queen. East hurried to ruff with the four of spades. He wasn't going to stand for another heart discard. South overruffed; picked up trumps; conceded a trick to the ace of clubs and chalked up the slam amid what might be described as thundering silence.

NORTH (D)			19
♦ 832			
♥ K 109			
♦ A K Q 10 2			
♣ J 2			
WEST			
♦ Q 10			
♥ Q 84			
♦ 97653			
♣ 763			
EAST			
♦ J 54			
♥ 76532			
♦ 84			
♣ A 54			
SOUTH			
♦ A K 976			
♥ A J			
♦ J			
♣ K Q 1098			
Both vulnerable			
West	North	East	South
1♦	Pass	2♦	
Pass	2NT	Pass	3♦
Pass	3♦	Pass	6♦
Pass	Pass	Pass	
Opening lead — ♦5			

Catholic Woman's Club dinner-meeting

The Catholic Woman's Club of St. Patrick's Church has planned a scramble dinner for 6:30 p.m. Thursday in the cafeteria at St. Mary's School.

A program by Ralph Pierce, who will be sponsored by the Dave Dempsey Construction Company, will follow the dinner.

Distinctive

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TO SEE OUR LARGE SELECTION OF PAPER ITEMS FOR THE BRIDE

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Pewter

The newest, most innovative idea to appear on any dining table in years and years is here.



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Northford

the freshest
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It's contemporary yet classic. Ideal in any surroundings, and for both formal and informal dining it's really "at home."

It's prestigious yet practical. Lead free, tarnish free, and dishwasher safe. And as you use it, its famous warm lustrous patina becomes even more luxurious.

OPEN MONDAY NIGHT UNTIL 9:00

HASKELL'S

Fashions for the holidays

NEW YORK — (NEA) — Big beautiful bows tie up soft shirtings sensationally for Holiday '74.

Big news is the silhouette — shirts drape gently, with full, flowing sleeves, and marvelously big self bows. Wear the shirts with natural color sweaters, and choose from soft pastel shades of dusty pink, slate blue, leaf green, or covered with wispy floral prints straight from the garden.

The blouses top off big, swingy skirts or smartly tailored pants that tie at the waist with self sashes or a skinny belt. Skirts and pants are color-coordinated to sweaters and blouses.

Meeting for St. Margaret's Guild members

Members of St. Luke's Episcopal Church St. Margaret's Guild met recently in the church Eells Room when co-hostesses were Mrs. John Hambley and Mrs. Kenneth Nelson.

Mrs. Nelson, guild president, conducted a business session when reports were given on equipment recently purchased by the organization for the church kitchen, and plans were discussed for the annual church bazaar and luncheon scheduled for Dec. 7.

Mrs. John E. Ruef was introduced as a new member, and the evening's guest speaker, Miss Marion Kennedy, discussed the new Thrift Shop which is open from noon to 3

p.m. each Wednesday in the church undercroft and features clothing, furniture, chinaware and household items.

An additional portion of the program was given by Mrs. H. A. Howell, who read excerpts from the book, "The Year and Our Children," by Mary Reed Newland. During her comments, Mrs. Howell discussed a chapter in the book pertaining to the Saints of Advent, the significance of Saint's Day and its origin.

Miss Kennedy presided at the coffee service when refreshments were served by the hostesses, and the next meeting was announced for Dec. 12 with Mrs. Robert E. Shaw.



HOLIDAY FABRICS

THOUSANDS OF YARDS OF GREAT FASHION FABRICS TO CHOOSE FROM

"CREATE YOUR OWN BEAUTIFUL HOLIDAY FASHIONS & SAVE!"

60 IN. WIDE
100% POLYESTER
METALLIC
KNITS

(MACHINE WASHABLE)
OVER 15 GREAT TEXTURES & PATTERNS TO CHOOSE FROM!

6⁵⁰ & 6⁹⁸ YD.

HUGE SELECTION!
45" WIDE
JEWEL CREPE

100 PCT. POLYESTER
MACHINE WASHABLE
BEAUTIFUL
CO-ORDINATES IN

SOLIDS & PRINTS
"PERFECT FOR LOVELY HOLIDAY DRESSES"

4⁰⁰ & 5⁰⁰ YD.

TREMENDOUS SELECTION! VELVETS & VELVETEEN

THE LARGEST SELECTION IN THIS AREA!

OVER 25 GREAT COLORS

3⁵⁰ & 4⁵⁰ YD.

NYLON
FLEECE
50"-54" WIDE
MACHINE WASHABLE
IDEAL FOR ROBES, DUSTERS-GOWNS
MANY BEAUTIFUL COLORS

3⁵⁰ YD.

SPECIAL GROUP!
60" WIDE
POLYESTER
KNIT PRINTS

A GREAT LIGHTWEIGHT KNIT, IDEAL FOR THE NEW PAJAMA LOOK!

4⁹⁸ & 5⁹⁸ YD.

QUILTED FABRICS

NYLONS - DACRONS AND COTTONS
BEAUTIFUL PRINTS & GINGHAM CHECKS

PERFECT FOR ROBES-DUSTERS BEDSPREADS-ETC.

2⁹⁸ to 3⁴⁹ YD.

GREAT ASSORTMENT HOLIDAY TRIMS

SEQUIN TRIMS
METALLICS
RHINESTONES
PEARL TRIMS
LACE TRIMS

COMPLETE LINE OF WISS SCISSORS
"A PERFECT GIFT FOR THE WOMAN WHO SEWS"

JUST ARRIVED! HUGE NEW SHIPMENT POLYESTER DOUBLE KNITS

60" WIDE - MACHINE WASHABLE

SOLIDS-PRINTS-PLAIDS-TEXTURED

MANY COLORS TO CHOOSE FROM

A REGULAR 5.98 YD. VALUE 3⁹⁸ YD.

HARLAN'S FABRIC SHOP

WHERE YOUR DOLLAR BUYS MORE

DIXON

STERLING

Polly's Pointers

DEAR POLLY — Help a child accept wearing glasses by letting him wear empty frames from a pair of child's sun glasses around the house to get used to the idea. When the real ones arrive the child will be used to wearing glasses.

Attach a pocket to the corner of your beach towel, sew a zipper to its top and it will hold all those little things needed at the beach such as oil, lotion, a little money, etc.

My last is really a peeve with those who do not vote but are always complaining about the

Mrs. Gaul entertains Junior Club

Mrs. Kenneth Gaul and her assisting hostesses, Mrs. Kenneth Etchison and Mrs. George Brooks, entertained the Dixon Junior Woman's Club Thursday when the club president, Mrs. Daryl Stienstra, presided.

Mrs. Charles Willett was introduced as a new member, and attending as guests were Mrs. Richard Dir, Mrs. William C. Thompson Jr., Mrs. Merle Bowers, Mrs. Gerald Conroy, Mrs. Lester Joynt, Mrs. Robert J. Jones, Mrs. Carl Smith and Mrs. David Youker.

Reports were given by committee chairmen, Mrs. Etchison, Mrs. George Brooks, Mrs. R. C. Robbins, Mrs. Donald Pauser, Mrs. Robert Leslie, Mrs. Steven Nagy, Mrs. Gaul and Mrs. Marvin Speer, and Mrs. Pauser, ways and means chairman, announced plans for an approaching Christmas bake sale.

Mrs. Nagy, prenatal clinic chairman, announced plans for another clinic to be sponsored by the club in cooperation with the KSB Hospital staff beginning Jan. 7. Reservations for participation in the clinic may be made with family physicians, the hospital or with Mrs. Nagy.

Mrs. Gaul announced a "prayer breakfast" for members and their guests at 9 a.m. Thursday in the Chapel Hill Lounge, and she also read a letter from the Lee County Nursing Home thanking club members and their children for a recent Halloween party given for residents of the home.

Mrs. Joseph Klueppel was introduced as the club's new Fine Arts chairman, and members voted to present the city of Dixon four biennial commemorative plates. The plates, representing each of the four years preceding the national biennial celebration in 1976, will be obtained from the General Federation of Women's Clubs.

Mrs. Pauser introduced Mrs. Francis Dempsey, who exhibited her collection of cornhusk dolls and demonstrated how they were made. She also assisted club members and their guests in making a doll for Thanksgiving decorations.

Social Calendar

Tonight
Past Noble Grands Club and Oddfellows Lodge, IOOF Hall, 6:30 p.m.

Lutheran Church Women of St. Paul Lutheran Church, church fellowship hall, 7:30 p.m.

Dixon Evening Homemakers Extension Unit, Mrs. Peter McKune, 7:30 p.m.

Marine Corps League Auxiliary, VFW Club, 8 p.m.

Wednesday
Dixon Area Christian Women's Club breakfast, Ramada Inn, 9:15 a.m.

Palmyra Ladies Aid Society, Mrs. Frank Heaton, 12:30 p.m.
Dixon Area Christian Women's Club luncheon, Emerald Hill Country Club, 1 p.m.

AAUW Book Review Group, Mrs. C. F. Johnston, 2 p.m.
Woosung Woman's Club Family Night, Loveland House, 6:30 p.m.

American Legion Post and Auxiliary, Legion Hall, 6:30 p.m.

Eta Chi Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi Sorority, Mrs. Bruce Forster, 8 p.m.

Mothers' Study Club, Mrs. William Smith, 8 p.m.

Woosung Woman's Club family night

The Woosung Woman's Club annual family night is planned for 6:30 p.m. Wednesday in Loveland Community House and will include a scramble dinner.

Each family attending is asked to provide meat, an additional food dish and table service.

Eta Chi Chapter

Mrs. Bruce Forster, Rt. 2, will entertain Eta Chi Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi Sorority, at a meeting planned for 8 p.m. Wednesday.

way the country is run. — MRS. R. L.

DEAR POLLY — Our long shag rug needs cleaning and I wonder if there is a satisfactory way other than steam cleaning. I have asked about shampoos but no one can tell me much about them. I know there are shampoo machines on the market but I would like to know if anyone knows of a powerful regular rug shampoo. Steam cleaning is so terribly expensive. — MARILYN.

DEAR POLLY — I have always enjoyed the back rubs that nurses give at night but recently mine was an added pleasure as it was a WARM back rub. The nurse rubbed the

January vows for Miss Melwid, Martin Hey



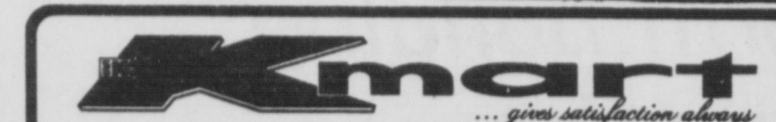
MISS KAREN MELWID

The engagement of Miss Karen Marie Melwid to Martin Andrew Hey, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Hey, Dixon, has been announced by the bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cy Melwid, Bloomington, Ind.

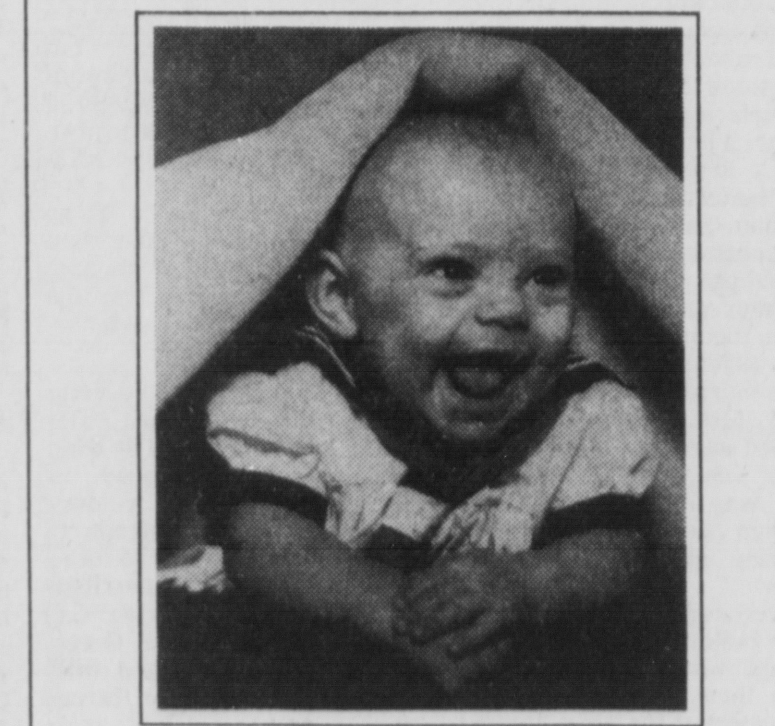
Miss Melwid is a senior in the school of journalism at Indiana University, where she is affiliated with Alpha Phi social sorority and Psi Iota Xi philanthropic sorority.

A graduate of the school of business at Indiana University, Mr. Hey is a member of Phi Delta Theta social fraternity, and he is associated with the family business, Hey Brothers Ice Cream Company, Dixon.

Marriage vows will be exchanged by the engaged couple Jan. 25 in St. Charles Borromeo Church in Bloomington.



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- One sitting per subject
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- No proofs—Choose from finished professional portraits (poses—our selection)
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NO HANDLING CHARGE

NOV. WED. THURS. FRI. SAT. SUN.
20 21 22 23 24

WED.-SAT. 10 a.m. - 8 p.m.
SUNDAY 10 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.
2901 E. Lincolnway, Sterling

Western ambrosia for holiday meals

Golden cling peach slices and tender pitted prunes combine with traditional oranges and coconut to make an economical and special holiday Ambrosia. Try it for a refreshing end to a rich holiday dinner. Or as something quick and special for a family dessert.

WESTERN AMBROSIA
1 can (29 ounce) cling peach slices
3 navel oranges
1 cup pitted prunes
2 tablespoons sugar
1 cup flaked coconut
Drain cling peaches well, reserving syrup for use as liquid in gelatin. Peel oranges and slice into rings. Cut up pitted prunes. In glass serving bowl, layer orange slices, peach slices, prunes, sugar and coconut. Cover and chill several hours before serving.
Serves 8-10.

Minnie Bell Rebekah Lodge

Minnie Bell Rebekah Lodge will meet at 8 p.m. Thursday in IOOF Hall when birthdays of members will be celebrated.

Refreshments will be served during a social hour by Mrs. Betty Bollinger, Mrs. Clara Wombwell and Miss Lillian Koerper.

LABOR OF LOVE BAZAAR AT THE LOVELAND COMMUNITY HOUSE Nov. 19 thru Nov. 23 9 to 4 pm - 6 to 9 pm All Handmade Items Ceramics - Macrame String Pictures Needlepoint Etc. Unusual Christmas Gifts

By FRANCES REEVES Lee Co. Extension Adviser Since the days of the Pilgrims, cranberry sauce has been a part of the Thanksgiving feast.

The most traditional use of cranberries is for sauce. Cranberries are at their lowest price just now with a bumper crop forecast. There is no waste either, because cranberry sauce appeals to the imagination as well as the purse and has many new uses for adding variety and adds extra excitement to any meal.

Cranberries are generally of good quality as they reach the market, so buying them is not a problem. Packing houses have a method of rejecting berries of poor color and texture. Look for fresh, plump lustrous, firm berries, red to reddish black. Dullness, softness, shriveled appearance or stickiness indicate poor quality, but are not likely to be found unless you purchase cranberries at a reduced price that need to be used immediately. Refrigerate and use within a week or two, or freeze them in the original package and use any time. The peak season for cranberries is from October through December.

Informative food labeling should make everyone aware of the nutritive value of the food you buy. Cranberries contain

minerals, phosphorus and potassium, and are a good source of vitamin A. And they have a high water content.

A snack idea for the TV tray using cranberries is to cut white or cracked wheat bread in rounds. Spread with butter or margarine. Place a thin slice of jellied cranberry sauce on each, and top with chicken salad mixture. Cover with second round of bread. Fasten together with a toothpick or canape stick stuck through a stuffed olive.

Cranberry sauce, a cranberry glaze for baked ham or turkey, or cranberry relish can change an ordinary meal into a festive occasion. Cranberries may also be served in salads, as

a sauce for ice cream and try a cranberry pie.

Turkey is no longer considered strictly as holiday fare. It is one of the highest protein foods, so it just naturally makes good sense and good eating to serve it more than at the holiday season. Dress it up, sauce or season it, and serve it hot or cold or anytime. Turkey leftovers are as good, if not better than, the first serving.

Wake up appetites with creamed turkey on crisp waffle squares. Turkey chowder for a hot dish on a cold day can be served as a main dish. Any turkey dish is a timely one since the U.S. Department of Agriculture marketing specialists ex-

pect cold storage turkey holdings to be at record levels through the New Year's holiday.

After the Turkey is Cooked. . . Uncooked turkey should be refrigerated and used within two days.

Turkey should be served as soon after preparation as possible.

Wrapping turkey to be served in a short time in hot moist towels helps it to retain its moisture.

Remember the basic rules: Keep hot foods hot (above 140 degrees F.) and keep cold foods cold (below 40 degrees F.) and you'll find that anytime is turkey time!

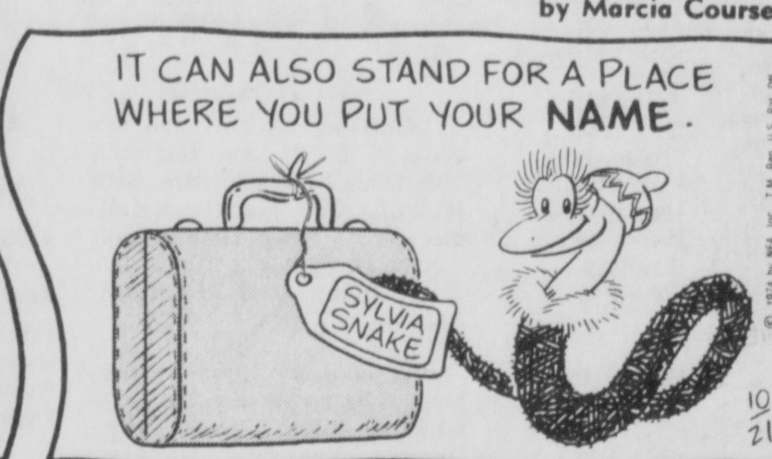
Activities for PWP Chapter

A 7 p.m. orientation session for new and prospective members of the Dixon Chapter, Parents Without Partners, will precede a chapter business meeting planned for 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Loveland Community House.

Members are reminded to bring donations of canned food for a Thanksgiving basket.

Mrs. Verletta Davis, 900 S. Fifth St., Oregon, will entertain the chapter at a Thanksgiving dinner at 6 p.m. Saturday when turkey will be provided and members will be asked to furnish additional food, table service for their families and folding chairs.

AMANDA PANDA



At TORMAN'S in Amboy... GIGANTIC 10 DAY PRE-CHRISTMAS SALE!

Here's a great chance to save up to 50% on famous brand home furnishings... remember, when you buy fine furniture for Christmas giving you give a gift for all the family to enjoy.

CONVENIENT CREDIT TERMS — FREE DELIVERY

KROEHLER 84" SOFA

100 per cent nylon Zepel treated cover in persimmon color. 3 reversible foam cushions, buttoned channel back, modern design wood trim.

Regular \$289.95

NOW \$177.70

FRENCH PROVINCIAL SOFA, wood trim, reversible foam T-cushions, button tufted back and sides, durable nylon fabric, regular \$519.95, Save \$100... **NOW \$419.95**

SMITH BROS. 84" SOFA, gold nylon fabric, 3 reversible foam cushions, button channel back, modern design, regular \$389.95... **NOW \$177.70**

MEDITERRANEAN STYLE NAUGAHYDE SOFA in green or black, attached pillow back, wood trim, a great buy, regular \$219.95... **NOW \$188.88**

KROEHLER CAPE COD SOFA

Brown striped all nylon cover, high back, attached pillow back, attached pillow arms, 3 reversible cushions.

Regular \$329.95

NOW \$288.88

MEDITERRANEAN STYLE NAUGAHYDE SWIVEL CHAIR, choice of green or black, truly comfortable and a good value. Regular \$129.95... **NOW \$99.95**

KROEHLER SLEEP-OR-LOUNGE, 100 per cent nylon fabric in handsome gold color, sleeps two in comfort. Regular \$269.95... **NOW \$233.33**

KROEHLER CAPE COD GREEN TWEED SOFA, wood trim, attached pillow back, 3 foam cushions, all reversible, Regular \$329.95... **NOW \$244**

DIAMOND TUFTED BUTTON BACK SOFA in traditional lime green all nylon fabric, reversible all foam T-cushions, Regular \$355... **NOW \$244.40**

ITALIAN WOOD TRIM SOFA with beautiful brown leaf design cover, a great Christmas gift for the family. Regular \$239.95... **NOW \$188.88**

KROEHLER CLASSIC LOUNGE CHAIR, walnut wood trim, orange stripe nylon fabric cover. Regular \$149.95... **NOW \$88.00**

PONTIAC SWIVEL ROCKERS, nylon fabric cover in choice of golds, greens in leaf design... **YOUR CHOICE \$99.00**

KROEHLER CAPE COD LOVE SEAT, quilted reversible T-cushions, foam padded arms and seat, coil spring platform. Regular \$229.95... **NOW \$177.77**

KROEHLER PERFORMANCE TESTED LOUNGE CHAIR

Traditional styling in blue, gold and green floral fabric.

Regular \$179.95

NOW \$88.88

KROEHLER CITATION VINYL SWIVEL ROCKERS, in green, orange or black, designed for real comfort, Regular \$129.95... **NOW \$99.95**

KROEHLER MR. AND MRS. CHAIRS each with an ottoman, you will save \$100. Regular \$299.95... **NOW \$199.95**

KROEHLER HIGH BACK SWIVEL ROCKER, high back style, nylon cover in gold, brown and green. Regular \$149.95... **NOW \$99.95**

EARLY AMERICAN HIGH BACK CRICKET ROCKER, in gold corduroy or brown figured fabric... **YOUR CHOICE \$77.77**

KROEHLER EARLY AMERICAN LOUNGE CHAIR, lovely gold, brown and orange tweed cover. Regular \$159.95... **NOW \$99.95**

KROEHLER QUEEN SIZE HIDE-A-BED, nylon cover in gold-orange stripe. Regular \$389.95... **NOW \$344.44**

KROEHLER EARLY AMERICAN 74" SOFA

Durable 100 per cent nylon tweed fabric cover in gold, tufted back, 3 reversible foam seat cushions.

Regular \$249.95

NOW \$188.88

KROEHLER CHANNEL BACK SOFA, gold, brown and green nylon fabric, attached pillow arms, wood trim, Scotchguard. Regular \$319.95... **NOW \$244.44**

KROEHLER TRADITIONAL LOUNGE CHAIR, gold nylon fabric, attached pillow back, reversible foam T-cushion. Regular \$139.95... **NOW \$99.99**

SOLID OAK LAMP TABLES, COMMODE TABLES, COFFEE TABLES... **ALL GREATLY REDUCED**

LLOYD DOUBLE PEDESTAL DINING TABLE, 4 swivel chairs, persimmon color, extends to 72". Regular \$289.95... **NOW \$199.99**

PERMALUX TRADITIONAL SOFA, 92" long, reversible foam pillow back and seats, foam padded arms, shepherd casters, green quilted floral fabric cover. Regular \$479.50... **NOW \$377.70**

GOOD SELECTION OF RECLINERS in green or gold tweed, exceptional values. **YOUR CHOICE \$88.88**

LOW BACK VINYL SWIVEL ROCKER, orange and gold cover... **NOW \$69**

CAPE COD ROCKER, red corduroy fabric, reversible foam seat and back... **NOW \$68.88**

MERSMAN COFFEE TABLES, in maple or walnut, greatly reduced **NOW \$29.99**

SPECIAL GROUP LANE END TABLES, in walnut... each **NOW \$39.95**

ROUND PEDESTAL TABLE & 4 swivel chairs, A great buy at only... **\$154.44**

SOLID OAK LAMP TABLE, COMMODE TABLE, OFFICE TABLES... **GREATLY REDUCED**

3 DRAWER MAPLE CHEST, A big value... **NOW \$68.88**

WALNUT BEDROOM SUITE

Triple dresser with mirror, 4 drawer chest and bed.

A Tremendous Value

NOW \$244.40

LAMPS AND PICTURES All Greatly Reduced!

LANE WALNUT CEDAR CHEST Designed for giving... **NOW \$109.95**

MERSMAN END AND COFFEE TABLE beautiful mahogany finish... **NOW EACH \$39.95**

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Markets

D-J Noon Averages

NEW YORK (AP) — Dow Jones noon stock averages:	
30 Industrials	621.32 off 3.60
20 Transport	144.69 off 1.94
15 Utilities	066.78 off 0.77
65 Stocks	200.24 off 1.74

Stocks

The following stock quotations, as of 1 p.m., are furnished by H. W. Beeler and O. M. Nasser of Loewi and Co., Sterling. Interested readers may call Loewi and Co. for desired quotations which are not listed.

AllCh 32 1/4	HowJ 5 1/2
Alcoa 29 1/4	IntHarv 20
A Brnds 29 1/2	IntNick 21 3/4
AmCan 26	IBM 172 1/4
AmT&T 46 3/4	IntPap 38 3/4
Anacond 15 3/4	ITT 15 1/2
BethStl 25 3/4	Johns-Mn 16 1/2
Chryslr 8 3/4	ProctG 81
Dnld 11 1/4-12	Sears 46 1/4
DuPont 98 3/4	SO Ind 84 1/4
Eastm 67 1/2	Texaco 20 3/4
Exxon 61 3/4	UnCarb 42
GenEl 34 3/4	UnitAir 16 3/4
GenFds 18 3/4	US Stl 36 3/4
GenMtrs 31 1/2	Wstghs 9
Goodyr 13 3/4	Woolw 10 1/2
GrantW 2 1/2	

AnCou 5 1/4	Marco 15 3/4
BoiseCA 11 1/4	MichGen 1 1/4
Borg-War 14 3/4	NI-Gas 18 1/4
CenTel 18	NWStl 36
ClkOil 9	OccPet 13 3/4
ComEd 22 3/4	Ozark 3
Frantz 8 1/4	HPRatt 4-4 1/2
Hardee 3 3/4	Ramad 2 3/4
Hesson 18 3/4	Tamp 28 1/2-29 1/2
J&L Stl 28 1/4	Woloh 3 3/4-4 1/2

Chicago Mercantile Exchange

Future trading on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange today. Quotations furnished by Heindol Commodities, Inc.

	High	Low	Close	Prev.
Live Beef Cattle				
Dec	38.80	36.95	38.80	37.30
Feb	40.15	38.07	40.15	38.65
Apr	41.15	38.95	41.15	39.65
Jun	42.20	40.22	42.20	40.85

	High	Low	Close	Prev.
Live Hogs				
Dec	39.60	37.60	39.45	38.10
Feb	41.85	39.00	41.50	40.45
Apr	41.45	38.67	41.25	40.17
Jun	44.10	41.42	43.95	42.95

	High	Low	Close	Prev.
Pork Bellies				
Feb	60.50	57.95	60.25	59.45
Mar	60.45	57.80	60.35	59.30
May	61.55	58.87	61.55	60.37
Jun	62.10	59.25	62.00	60.75

	High	Low	Close	Prev.
Soybean Meal				
Dec	150.00	134.10	146.50	142.70
Mar	166.00	147.50	160.50	156.50
Soybean Oil				
Dec	37.60	37.60	37.60	39.10
Mar	36.47	36.47	36.47	37.97
Apr	34.97	34.97	34.97	36.47

Grain Range

	Wheat	481	448	479	466
Dec					
Mar		499	468	498	484 1/2
May		501	470	500	484 1/2
Jul		470	440	468	451

	Corn	349 1/2	344	346	354
Dec					
Mar		359	353 1/2	356 1/2	363 1/2
May		363 1/2	357 1/2	360	367 1/2
Jul		364	358 1/4	361	368 1/4

	Soybeans	725	725	725	745
Nov					
Jul		738 1/2	738 1/2	738 1/2	758 1/2
Mar		753 1/2	753 1/2	753 1/2	773 1/2
May		766 1/2	766 1/2	766 1/2	786 1/2
Jul		773 1/2	773 1/2	773 1/2	793 1/2

Joliet Livestock

JOLIET (AP) — (USDA) — Hogs 1,200; trading active Tuesday, early sales butchers steady to 25 higher; bulk of late sales 50-1.00 higher; 1-2 200-240 lbs early 38.50-38.75, bulk late 39.00-39.50; 1-3 200-240 lbs 37.50-38.00; sows fully steady; 1-3 300-350 lbs 33.50-34.00; 1-3 350-550 lbs 32.00-33.00.

Cattle 200; not enough slaughter steers or heifers to establish a trend; load choice 1,050 lb slaughter heifers yield grade 2-3 39.00.

Estimated for Wednesday: 1,200 hogs and 3,000 cattle.

Chicago Produce

CHICAGO (AP) — (USDA) — Butter steady; wholesale buying prices Tuesday unchanged; 93 score AA 69 1/2-74; 92 A 68 3/4-69; 90 B 68 1/2-74.

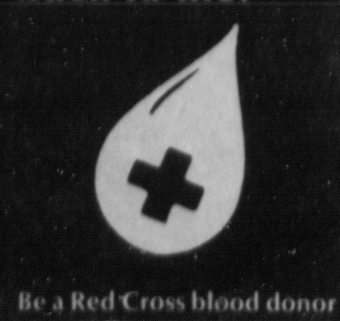
Eggs mixed; sales delivered warehouse, cartons unchanged to 1 higher; A extra large 63-66; A large 62-64; A mediums 58-60.

Cash Grain

CHICAGO (AP) — Wheat No 2 hard red 4.49n Tuesday; No 2 soft red 4.46n. Corn No 2 yellow 3.34n. Oats No 2 extra heavy white 1.68 1/2n. Soybeans No 1 yellow 7.08n.

No 2 yellow corn Monday was quoted at 3.34n (hopper), 3.29n (box).

Help somebody back to life!



Rochelle Market

HOG MARKET	
180-200 lbs	34.50-36.00
200-230 lbs	35.75-38.00
230-250 lbs	36.00-37.00
250-270 lbs	35.00-36.00
SOW MARKET	
350-down	32.00-32.50
350-500 lbs	31.00-32.00
CATTLE MARKET	
Ch Steers 1000-1250	36.00-38.00
Gd Steers 1000-1250	34.00-36.50
Holsteins	28.00-32.00
Ch Heifers 900-1050	35.00-37.50
Gd Heifers 900-1050	33.00-35.50

About Town

KSB Hospital

Admitted: Mrs. Norma Blosser, Mrs. Jane Beaman, Mrs. Viola Crawford, Mrs. Etta Williams, Mrs. Mary Ann Hall, Mrs. Tresa Long, Dixon; Mrs. Joyce Kavanaugh, Mrs. Iva Buse, Polo; Paul Heinhorst, Ashton; Everett Ehman, Amboy.

Discharged: James Bass, Mrs. Rita Faley, Mark Wilhelm, Mrs. Olive Welty, Denny Franke, Douglas Terlizzi, Charles Josephsen, Baby Lambert, Dixon; Mrs. Bessie Yeakel, Polo; Master Eric Wadsworth, Randy Pense, Sterling; Wilbur Franks, Rock Falls.

Births: Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Hoyle, Amboy, a son, Nov. 18.

Divorces

A divorce decree was issued by Chief Circuit Judge James E. Bales to Janet K. Easley from Jeffrey P. Easley.

Licenses To Wed

A marriage license was issued by the office of John Stouffer, county clerk, to Joseph W. Struhs, 605 N. Dixon Ave., and Jamie L. Cullen, 319 S. Hennepin Ave.

Weather

DIXON TEMPERATURES High Monday, 43; low today, 40; 12:30 p.m., 51.

Local Forecast

This afternoon cloudy and mild with a chance of light rain or drizzle. High in the lower 50s. Tonight mostly cloudy, chance of showers. Low in the mid or lower 30s.

Wednesday cloudy, windy and colder. High in the mid or lower 40s.

The chance of rain is 30 per cent both this afternoon and tonight.

Today in History

By The Associated Press Today is Tuesday, Nov. 19, the 323rd day of 1974. There are 42 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1863, President Abraham Lincoln delivered his Gettysburg Address.

On this date: In 1497, the navigator, Vasco da Gama sailed through the passage to India around Africa's Cape of Good Hope.

In 1794, the United States and Britain signed the Jay Treaty, adjusting issues that had not been settled in the Revolutionary War.

In 1831, the 20th American president, James Garfield, was born on a farm near Mentor, Ohio.

In 1874, the National Women's Christian Temperance Union was organized in Cleveland, Ohio, to work for prohibition.

In 1919, the U.S. Senate rejected the World War I treaty of Versailles.

In 1954, it was announced that the United States would build a radar warning network across arctic Canada.

Ten years ago: Premier Alexei Kosygin was reported to have told visiting U.S. businessmen the Soviet Union might be willing to make a token payment on its wartime lendlease debt.

Five years ago: Apollo 12 astronauts Charles Conrad and Alan Bean achieved man's second landing on the moon.

One year ago: Prices on the New York stock market made their sharpest drop in more than eleven years as investors worried about the energy crisis.

Today's birthdays: India's Prime Minister Indira Gandhi is 57. Television personality Dick Cavett is 38.

Thought for today: There will never be a generation of free men until there has been a generation of free women — of free mothers. — Robert G. Ingersoll.

Tools stolen

Dixon Police are continuing their investigation into the reported theft of tools from the Ross Willett garage, 342 W. Everett St.

Willett told officers entry was gained to the garage sometime over the weekend. Missing were an electric drill valued at \$85, a drop cord and pipe size drill bits valued at \$65.



FORD ARRIVES AT GUEST HOUSE—President Ford and Secretary of State Henry Kissinger walk from helicopter which brought them to the Guest House in the center of Tokyo after their arrival. At left is Hisanaga Shimazu, superintendent of the Guest House, and at right is Nobuhiko Ushiba, former Japanese ambassador to the United States. (AP Wirephoto)

Ford makes food promise to Japan

TOKYO (AP) — President Ford began the first American presidential visit to Japan today by meeting with Emperor Hirohito and assuring Prime Minister Kakuei Tanaka that Japan can count on "a stable supply of agricultural imports from the United States."

Ford invited the emperor to visit the United States next year, renewing an invitation first extended three years ago, and Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger told a news conference the invitation was accepted.

Ford's talk with Tanaka and other high-ranking Japanese officials also dealt with the local, touchy question of nuclear weapons aboard U.S. Navy ships visiting Japanese ports, the global oil situation and U.S. relations with China and the Soviet Union.

Kissinger said any special questions arising in the nuclear area would be handled by him and Foreign Minister Toshio Kimura.

Ford also gave Tanaka and his colleagues a preview of his meeting in Vladivostok next weekend with Soviet leader Leonid I. Brezhnev. Kissinger, who will go to Peking from Vladivostok, said he would stop in Tokyo next week to tell the Japanese leaders about the meeting with Brezhnev and his talks with the Chinese.

The meeting between Ford and the emperor — to the strains of the University of Michigan fight song — was the first between a Japanese ruler and an American president on Japanese soil. Though entirely symbolic, Kissinger said it was the part of Ford's visit that "has meaning to the Japanese people," an indication that it was considered the most significant part of the visit.

Ford, looking uncomfortable in cutaway and striped trousers that were a bit too short for him, received the emperor at the Akasaka state guest palace where the President is staying.

After the two stood at attention for the playing of their national anthems, they met the Tokyo diplomatic corps and reviewed an honor guard in the cobblestoned palace courtyard.

It was then that the Japanese military band struck up Michigan's "Hail to the Victors," which the former Michigan football star often has played instead of "Hail to the Chief" during his appearances in the United States.

The stooped, bespectacled emperor, who is 73, then took Ford for a 10-minute drive to the Imperial Palace where the President met Empress Nagako and had a private chat with the couple.

By custom, the emperor does not discuss politics or give opinions when meeting with foreign leaders. His talk with Ford was strictly a protocol event.

Due to the massive security screen to protect the President from leftist demonstrators and a 24-hour transportation strike that was in part a demonstration, there were few crowds in evidence along the route of the motorcade.

But Ford threw his Japanese bodyguards and U.S. Secret Service agents into brief confusion when he abruptly halted his car after leaving the palace and got out to shake hands with some of the 2,000 flag-waving Japanese on the street.

The President went from the palace to a two-hour conference with Prime Minister Kakuei Tanaka and high-ranking U.S. and Japanese officials. Kissinger scheduled a series of private sessions with Japanese policy makers.

PROMISING an "honest jump", daredevil Heidi Scherzinger, 18, of Cincinnati, N.J., unveils the rocket-powered motorcycle she plans to jump Snake River Canyon with, site of Evel Knievel's unsuccessful jump. Heidi, who plans the jump for next year, called Knievel's jump a "rip-off" and vowed to do better.



NEWSPAPER ADVERTISING GETS ACTION

Hospital expansion plan

(Continued from page one)

—Approved an ordinance granting a zoning variance to Mr. and Mrs. Harold Poffenberger at 717 S. Lincoln Ave., for the construction of a garage.

—Referred to the Plan Commission a request by KSB Hospital for a special use permit for the operation of a day care center for its employees at 113 S. Dixon Ave., and a request by Arthur and Ann Johnson for special use at 118 E. Everett St., for conducting business and professional offices.

—Passed resolutions enabling the mayor to enter into an agreement with Commonwealth Edison Co., for an easement to allow the discharge of a storm sewer into the Rock River and to authorize the mayor to sign for federal grants in connection with improvements to be made at the sewage treatment plant.

—Awarded the bid for extending the water main to the Dixon Airport to Preston Construction Co., of Rockford, on a bid of \$21,235. Ladd Construction Co. was the only other bidder at \$23,855.

—Authorized the city clerk to advertise for bids on a one-ton truck cab and chassis for Oakwood Cemetery.

FBI lauds Creston woman to head student event

A letter of appreciation has been received from the Federal Bureau of Investigation commending the Dixon Police Department for their assistance in the arrest of Larry D. Parsons on Nov. 5.

Richard G. Held, special agent in charge of the FBI Chicago office said in the letter to Police Chief Earl Kelchner: "Your officers provided valuable assistance in obtaining a search warrant and in gaining entry to the locked and barricaded apartment in which Parsons was located. They conducted a comprehensive search of the apartment and uncovered valuable evidence which resulted in additional charges being placed against the subject."

Parsons was being sought by the FBI as a federal probation violator and information had been received prior to his arrest that he was engaged in narcotics traffic and fraudulent check activity in the Dixon area.

Parsons was apprehended outside his Chicago apartment by Dixon Police and members of the Chicago Police Department who conducted the joint raid. The suspect jumped from his third-floor living room window and was taken into custody with several broken bones suffered in the fall. He was taken to Jackson Park Hospital, where he was being held under protective custody.

Dixon Police officers participating in the raid were Lt. Richard Dusing, Det. Sgt. Larry Hagen and Detectives Howard Swegle and William Webb.

Probe theft

Lee County Sheriff's Deputies are continuing their investigation into the reported theft of a \$145 stereo tape deck and turntable.

The articles were reported stolen Monday from the William Bevans residence, Steward.

Creston woman to head student event

MALTA—Jeanette Crum of Creston has been campus coordinator for the 1974-75 Student Achievement Recognition Program (SARP) at Kishwaukee College.

This is the third year in a row the mother of four has been involved in the program. She was also the coordinator last year and was named the outstanding female student at Kishwaukee for the 1972-73 school year.

As campus coordinator, Mrs. Crum will supervise the soliciting and gathering of entries, judging and publicity activities for the junior college competition, being sponsored for the sixth successive year by Continental Bank of Chicago.

Two Kishwaukee students, one male and one female will be chosen next February by locally selected judges as winners of the campus competition. Those two winners will be the individuals who have best demonstrated noteworthy achievements toward their desired career goals and who have shown leadership qualities through participation in campus and community activities.

They will receive a \$100 cash award and a certificate of merit. Their achievement also qualifies them to compete in the district and final state competition.

New Amboy ambulance purchased

AMBOY—A contract for an emergency vehicle for the Amboy Ambulance Service was awarded by the trustees of the Amboy Fire Protection District at an adjourned session Monday night.

The bid of Foster Coach Company, Sterling, for \$22,500 was accepted. Bids for the vehicle have been under study for about a month.

The new unit will be mounted on a Dodge chassis, will have a walk-in body fully equipped to federal specifications and will have space to transport four persons.

Delivery is expected the latter part of January.

Residents of the Amboy Fire Protection District approved the establishment of an ambulance service at a referendum held July 27.

Arrested for fence damage

A section of fence damaged at the Roy Ventler residence in Ashton Saturday has resulted in the arrest of a Nachusa man.

Lee County Sheriff's Deputies charged Clifford D. Smith, 36, with criminal damage to property in connection with the incident. Deputies accuse Smith of driving into the fence with his pickup truck. Smith was released on bond.

Driver cited

Both motorists involved in a two-car crash Monday were ticketed by investigating Dixon Police. According to reports, an auto driven by William S. Blair, 57, Rt. 3, pulled from Eighth Street onto Chicago Avenue in the path of a northbound car driven by Robert W. Zetterberg Jr., 19, Rt. 3.

There were no injuries. Police cited Zetterberg with failure to reduce speed to avoid an accident and Blair with failure to yield.

No injuries were reported in a two-car crash Monday at the intersection of Galena Ave. and Third St. Autos involved were driven by James H. Bettis, 31, Carlinville and Carolyn J. Hepp, 19, rural Polo.

According to investigating Dixon Police, the Bettis auto pulled from a service station drive into the southbound lane of Galena striking the Hepp auto.

Police cited Bettis with failure to yield.

Israelis storm building; kill four terrorists

By The Associated Press Israeli troops stormed an apartment building today and gunned down four Arab terrorists holding 75 hostages. Enraged townspeople threw the guerrilla bodies out a window, doused them with gasoline and set them ablaze.

Two Israeli housewives and a man were killed in the assault on Beit Shean — at least one woman shot by guerrillas and the others apparently killed in the crossfire — and 20 were injured.

Arab students in east Jerusalem and occupied west Jordan staged violent anti-Israeli demonstrations for the fourth straight day. Israeli security forces detained 40 Arab youths after the students began pelting police with stones, police reported.

Police and soldiers watched helplessly in Beit Shean as a body went up in flames and people screamed "Another one! Another one! Death to the terrorists!"

The terrorists struck before dawn in the town of 20,000 near the Sea of Galilee and the Jordan border and held the building for three hours until Israeli troops attacked.

The injured were taken to a hospital in Afula, 15 miles away. Many of them were children, and all had sprains and fractures suffered when they leaped from the besieged four-story building.

"Our people are very emotional about terrorists and I don't think they are responsible for their actions today," said Mayor Yitzhak Kenan. "We have a long account to settle with the terrorists."

Kenan said the guerrillas came dressed like laborers carrying sacks on their backs. "They sprayed every doorway in the building with bullets from their Kalashnikovs and broke into a third-floor flat and killed Mrs. Bibas," said a stunned survivor. Mrs. Zohara Bibas, a 50-year-old mother of three, was the first victim.

"Then they kept firing and throwing grenades from the window."

A wrecked living room in one of the building's 12 apartments showed where the terrorists made their last stand. Bullet holes scarred the blood-stained

walls and broken plaster covered a shelf.

Security forces said they found 12 pounds of explosives and 14 hand grenades in the room.

"This morning's attack has strengthened Israel's resolve never to deal with the PLO," said an aide to Premier Yitzhak Rabin. "The casualties of Beit Shean are an example of the peace and harmony projected for this country by Arafat and his band of killers."

He was referring to Yasir Arafat's Palestine Liberation Organization, which Arab leaders have recognized as the leader of Arabs living under Israeli occupation.

The Popular Democratic Front, a splinter Marxist Palestinian guerrilla group at odds with Arafat, announced in Damascus that the raiders were members of the front. It said their purpose was to force Israel to release 13 guerrillas and Archbishop Hilarion Capudji of Jerusalem, a Greek Catholic prelate charged with smuggling arms to Arab terrorists.



On patrol

Israeli soldiers patrol a street in Jenin, one of several West Bank towns in occupied Jordan hit by anti-Israeli demonstrations. (AP Wirephoto)

Deaths, Funerals

Henry W. Smith

Henry William Smith, 89, 105 Fifth Ave., Forreston, died Monday at the Polo Continental Manor Nursing Home after a long illness.

He was born Feb. 3, 1885, in Whiteside County, the son of John C. and Florence (Deyo) Smith, and was married to the former Minnie Miller Feb. 2, 1910, at Freeport. Smith had been a farmer in the Polo-Forreston area for many years.

One son, three sisters and four brothers preceded him in death.

Survivors include his widow; two sons, Donald Polo, and Russell, Loves Park; seven grandchildren; eight great-grandchildren; two sisters, Mrs. Lee (Beulah) Garman, Haldane, and Mrs. Edward (Lillian) Snapp, Forreston, and one brother, Benjamin, Oregon.

Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. Wednesday in the Preston Funeral Home with the Rev.

'Orphan platoons' fight in Cambodia

By MATT FRANJOLA
Associated Press Writer
KOMPONG SPEU, Cambodia (AP) — The "orphan platoons" defend three mud walled forts and guard a three-quarter mile long section of the defense perimeter of this provincial town 30 miles west of Phnom Penh, the capital.

The 123 boys range in age from 10 to 14. Their families have been killed in the 4 1/2-year-old war between government forces and Communist-led insurgents or remain in Cambodian rebel territory. They are in a volunteer unit supported by the government commander, Brig. Gen. Chantarangsei, a prince and cousin of deposed leader Prince Norodom Sihanouk.

Armed with a varied assortment of vintage World War II weapons and captured insurgent arms, the boy soldiers have repulsed seven insurgent attacks in the past year.

Four of the boys were killed last month when they triggered a mine while going out on an ambush patrol. These have been the only casualties reported.

The company of troops is split into three 40-man platoons based in triangular mud walled defensive posts that measure 50 yards on a side.

Recently outlying patrols of one of the camps has fought skirmishes with insurgent troops whose main line is only a half mile away.

The crackle of gunfire broke out and a few bullets stung the air overhead. The boys, many dressed in dirty shorts, took their bunkerline holes behind machineguns or rifles.

One patrol had run into a rebel squad only 500 yards from one post. The firing died down after a few minutes.

The unit is watched over by 23 older soldiers and three officers. The commander is called

"papa" and he calls the troops "my sons".

One boy said, "We don't mind living like this. We have no families and no place to go. The general is the only one who cares for us."

The boys are paid two dollars a month each out of the general's pocket but they are provided a normal soldier's rice and ammunition ration.

General Chantarangsei is attempting to get the troops on the regular army roll so they will be able to draw normal pay. They are defensive forces, not assault troops.

As the war drags on in Cambodia, more young boys are found in line units on both sides. Their fathers and older brothers have already been killed.

As family and society breaks down young boys move into the army which at least provides them with security—identity—a place to belong to—home.



An "orphan platoon" lines up for inspection at their mud-walled fort at Kompong Speu, Cambodia. The platoons consist of 123 boys aged 10 to 14, whose families have been killed in the war between government forces and Communist insurgents. (AP Wirephoto)

Children's crusade

Rochelle burglaries are being probed

ROCHELLE—Rochelle Police are investigating burglaries at the G. J. Aigner Company and Meador Motors Company over the weekend.

Jack Cornell reported the burglary at the Aigner Company where entry had been gained through a small window on the building's south side. Seven machines in the canteen had been entered or damaged while trying to be opened. Canned goods from the machines were found on the tables and on the floors and approximately \$55 was reported taken.

Vandals had also gone through the processing office and police officials said all other offices had been broken into. Several fire extinguishers were also discharged, causing damage at the building on U.S. 51 south.

Entry to the Meador Motors Building, U.S. 51 north, was

gained by removing the winduppanes on the west side of the building. Three vending machines at the plant were broken into and a pop machine had been opened with the key from the office. The amount of money and merchandise taken in the burglary is still undetermined. The parts room at Meador was entered by forcing a door and a cash box containing

over \$30 was removed from a desk in the office.

Several attempts by thieves were made to open the safe in the office and garage with a drill found in the office. All the offices were entered and the cash register was jammed but the amount of money taken was undetermined.

Rochelle Police are still investigating the burglaries.

TURKEY SUPPER & BAZAAR

THURSDAY, NOV. 21

FRANKLIN GROVE

UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

BAZAAR 10:00 A.M. SUPPER 5:00 P.M.

\$3.00 Donation for Adults

\$1.50 Donation for Children Under 12

FRANKLIN GROVE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

ANNUAL FINANCIAL STATEMENT FOR PUBLICATION NELSON SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 8, LEE COUNTY, ILLINOIS For the Fiscal Year Ending June 30, 1974

In compliance with Section 10-17 School Code of Illinois, the following is certified correct to the best of my knowledge and belief.

David DeVries, President

Constance Laidig, Clerk

GENERAL

Size of district in square miles—13.58
No. of attendance centers—1
No. of full-time certified employees—4
No. of part-time certified employees—8
No. of pupils enrolled per grade: K-8; 1-11; 2-10; 3-11; 4-4; 5-12; 6-10; 7-10; 8-10; Special-2; Total—88.
Tax Rate by Fund: Education .2500; Building .2500; Transportation .1200; IMRF .0321; Bond & Interest .2564; Working Cash .0500; Fire & Safety .0500; Special Education .0200; Liability Insurance .0081.

Total district assessed valuation—\$3,781,815; Assessed valuation per pupil in A.D.A.—\$47,325.93; Assessed valuation per pupil in A.D.M.—\$45,531.12; Total bonded debt, June 30, 1974—\$24,000; Per cent of bonding power obligated currently—.63 per cent.

Value of Capital Assets: Land—\$5,000.00; Buildings—\$77,782.15; Equipment—\$4,649.40.
Substitute Teachers at \$20.00 per day: Isabelle Newman, Joyce Wandell, Mildred Kleckler, Donna Hall.

Certified Personnel: Salary Range Less than \$5,000—Henry L. Beach, Nancy A. Crandall, Rebecca Weeg, Hazel De Werff. Salary Range \$5,000-\$9,999—Gregory Lutyens, Hazel Swartz, Lucille Peacock, Nancy Bois.

Non-Certified Personnel: Salary Range Less than \$5,000—Pauline Howe.
Other Expenditures: Following are listed by person, firm, or corporation in the aggregate paid \$100.00 or more, irrespective of fund:

Teachers' Retirement System—\$3,319.78; Ill. Dept. of Revenue—\$945.43; Rock Falls National Bank—\$20,570.11; Internal Revenue Service—\$6,238.20; Investors Syndicate—\$450.00; Lee County Instructional Materials Library—\$100.00; Country Mutual Insurance Co.—\$308.75; Harcourt, Brace Jovanovich—\$126.84; J. S. Latta & Son—\$554.91; Houghton-Mifflin Co.—\$397.68; Beckley Cardy Co.—\$649.50; Ginn & Co.—\$854.35; Rockford Nehi Cola—\$132.20; Amboy Com. Unit Dist. 272—\$1,306.45; Mutual of Omaha—\$143.50; Muller-Pinehurst Dairy—\$831.13; Lee Co. Special Education Assoc. \$2,321.15; Persona Studio—\$288.37; William J. Wolf—\$241.60; Northern Ill. Gas Co.—\$1,997.47; Commonwealth Edison Co.—\$1,235.17; Central Telephone Co.—\$213.54; Harold J. Helander—\$380.86; William Janssen—\$140.00; Mammosser's Janitorial—\$7,640.00; Rock Valley Disposal—\$209.00; John Dietz Paint Store—\$118.65; American National Bank & Trust Co. of Chicago—\$8,607.00; Richard Fluck—\$854.00; Thomaway Lines, Inc.—\$5,100.50; Mary Ellen Janssen—\$1,107.00.

STATEMENT OF REVENUE AND EXPENDITURES FOR THE FISCAL YEAR ENDED JUNE 30, 1974

	CASH RECEIPTS	Educational Building	Bond & Interest	Transportation	Municipal Working	Other
Taxes	\$39,462.79	\$11,528.55	\$10,891.72	\$5,110.13	\$1,217.08	\$2,129.21
From Govt. Div. - State Aids	10,815.35					1,973.91
Student Services: School Lunch	1,054.09					
Other	967.91	103.52		140.00		
Transfers In	4,407.41					
TOTAL CASH RECEIPTS	\$56,707.55	\$11,632.07	\$10,891.72	\$7,224.04	\$1,217.08	\$2,129.21

	CASH DISBURSEMENTS-EXPENSES				
Administration	\$4,106.77				
Instruction	45,854.41				
Operation		12,586.30		7,061.50	
Maintenance	48.50	576.81			
Fixed Charges	567.58		1,607.00		11.92
Student Services: school Lunch	963.33				
Other	1,760.51				
Capital Outlay	731.95	110.39			
Bond Principal Retired			7,000.00		
Transfers Out					4,407.41
TOTAL CASH DISBURSEMENTS	\$54,033.05	\$13,273.50	\$8,607.00	\$7,061.50	\$11.92 \$4,407.41

EXCESS (DEFICIENCY) OF RECEIPTS OVER EXPENDITURES \$2,674.50 (\$1,641.43) \$2,284.72 \$162.54 \$1,205.16 \$(2,278.20)

STATEMENT OF POSITION JUNE 30, 1974

ASSETS—CASH IN BANKS	\$4,617.86	(\$802.64)	\$3,509.25	\$(3,884.43)	\$4,117.36	\$-
TOTAL ASSETS	\$4,617.86	(\$802.64)	\$3,509.25	\$(3,884.43)	\$4,117.36	\$-
LIABILITIES & FUND BALANCES						
Anticipation Warrants Payable	7,579.36					
TOTAL LIABILITIES	\$7,579.36	-0-	-0-	-0-	-0-	-0-
FUND BALANCES	\$(2,961.50)	(\$802.64)	\$3,509.25	\$(3,884.43)	\$4,117.36	\$-
TOTAL LIABILITIES & FUND BALANCES	\$4,617.86	(\$802.64)	\$3,509.25	\$(3,884.43)	\$4,117.36	\$-

ANALYSIS OF CHANGE IN FUND BALANCE

FUND BALANCE JULY 1, 1973	\$(5,636.00)	\$38.79	\$1,224.53	\$(4,046.97)	\$2,912.20	\$2,278.20
Add: Excess Revenue over Expense	2,674.50		2,284.72	162.54	1,205.16	
TOTAL Fund Balance & Additions	\$(2,961.50)	\$38.79	\$3,509.25	\$(3,884.43)	\$4,117.36	\$2,278.20
Total Deductions		1,641.43				2,278.20
ENDING FUND BALANCE						
JUNE 30, 1974	\$(2,961.50)	(\$802.64)	\$3,509.25	\$(3,884.43)	\$4,117.36	\$-
Nov. 19, 1974						



LOOKING MORE FIERCE than "folksy", two sentries garbed in traditional South Korean folk costumes, guard the entrance to a "folk village" in Suwon, a 170-acre tourist attraction said to resemble Disney World but with a Korean accent.

Anti-shoplifting drive in Rochelle

ROCHELLE— "Everything has a price" — shoplifting can cost you plenty, is the theme of the Illinois Retail Merchants Association anti-shoplifting week, which started Sunday.

Rochelle will be heading up a campaign to curb shoplifting through the combined efforts of the Rochelle Police Department and the Rochelle Area Chamber of Commerce.

Monday's program was keyed to grade school and Junior High School students. A special tape was made for children in grades first to third depicting respect for another's property and the cost value of items purchased in stores.

Rochelle Township High School students were shown a film on Tuesday, concerning the form of stealing known as "shoplifting." The movie relates the fact that 50 per cent of all shoplifters are in their teens and also shows the consequences one must pay if and when caught.

Wednesday's program will allow merchants and their employees to take part in a shoplifting seminar in two different sessions. The morning session is scheduled for 10 a.m., with a similar session in the afternoon at 4 p.m. Each is an hour in length and will be held in the courtroom facilities of the Rochelle Police Department building.

In addition to the movie, merchants will receive handouts

Card of Thanks

I wish to thank my family, friends and relatives for their visits, cards, flowers and gifts while I was a patient at Rockford Memorial Hospital and since I have been home. Also thanks to Rev. James Reid for his visits and prayers.

Mrs. William Seitz

Sincere thanks and appreciation for the many acts of kindness during the long illness of Mrs. Winnie Rhodes. We gratefully acknowledge your expressions of sympathy in our recent bereavement. A special thanks to the nurses and aides at KSB, Dr. Hong and Dr. Mullem and to Rev. Tom Shepherd for his visits and prayers.

Ralph Rhodes
Mr. & Mrs. Robt. Rhodes
Mr. & Mrs. Donald Rhodes
Mrs. Roger Gibbs
Mr. & Mrs. Wayne Sheely

Ex-lawmaker tells story of his indictment

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) — State Rep. A. Webber Borchers says it was his efforts to infiltrate student radical groups that got him in trouble with federal authorities.

Borchers, R-Decatur, and former state Rep. Christian Homeier III, R-Springfield, were indicted Monday by a federal grand jury on charges that they misused their legislative expense allowances.

They were charged with mail fraud and conspiracy to defraud the state of Illinois of more than \$8,000 in legislative allowances.

"I told this whole story to the federal investigators a year ago," the 68-year-old property manager said Monday. His story, told in a rambling telephone interview, goes like this:

Borchers hired a young black man in the spring of 1969 to help him find out what was really happening on the turmoil-stricken college campuses in Illinois.

"I told him to bring me all the material he could get on the radicals. He did. I've got pamphlets on how to blow up university buildings, how to harass the police and how to get away with it," he said.

Borchers said that in the fall of 1969 he grew a beard to disguise himself and traveled with his hired hand to a rock festival near Heyworth. He said the young people at the festival "thought I was a pusher...They thought I'd sell them drugs."

All the while, Borchers said, he distrusted his new employee because the young man refused to give the legislator his social security number.

But, Borchers said, the investigation resulted in two important pieces of legislation - a resolution calling on the presidents of the major Illinois universities to testify on what they were doing to curb campus violence and a bill to require rock festival promoters to apply for permits before staging concerts.

Borchers said the last time

he saw the youth he had hired was June 1970.

"I don't know what has happened to him. He may be dead. When I heard about the investigation (of expense accounts), I placed an ad in the Chicago Defender asking for him to reply. I even asked the attorney general's office to find him, but he they couldn't," Borchers said.

Borchers said he paid for the services of the young man out of his own pocket. At the end of the 1970 fiscal year, Borchers said he still had \$1,650 remaining in the legislative expense account he was entitled to receive. He said he applied for the money through one of his seatmate Homeier's secretaries.

"I know one thing. I didn't put one damn cent in my own pocket. You should be able to use your expense money the way you think it will help the people the best, and that's what I did," Borchers said.

The indictment opened Monday charges Homeier, who served one term in the House, from 1969-70, with 15 counts of mail fraud and Borchers with two counts of mail fraud. Both men are named in one count charging they conspired to defraud the state of Illinois.

The maximum penalty for conviction on a count of mail fraud is five years in prison and a \$1,000 fine, and it is five years in prison and a \$10,000 fine on conviction of conspiracy.

Borchers and Homeier were ordered to appear for arraignment Thursday before Judge

Harlington Wood Jr. of U.S. District Court. Bond was set at \$1,000 each.

U.S. Atty. Donald Mackay said the case is similar to that of former State Rep. William Cox, R-Charleston, who pleaded guilty last November to mail fraud and tax evasion charges in connection with his legislative expense account.

Cox was sentenced to 15 months in prison and was released in October after serving 11 months of that term.

The latest indictment charges that Homeier and Borchers filled out expense sheets for secretarial work between August 1969 and January 1971, using the names of two women who never performed the work.

Homeier received \$6,600 and Borchers \$1,100, which Homeier delivered to him on the House floor in June 1970, according to the indictment.

Homeier said he was surprised when he learned of the indictment and that he planned to hire an attorney. He declined further comment.

Borchers, a property manager, sponsored a bill last spring to give a cash bonus to welfare recipients who submit to sterilization. The bill was defeated in committee. Borchers also campaigned enthusiastically against the federal Equal Rights Amendment.

Homeier served one term in the House before he was defeated in 1970 in the GOP primary for nomination to a second term.

Legal

Estate of Julia Winger, deceased. No. 74-P-236

Julia Winger died October 6, 1974. Letters Testamentary were issued October 31, 1974, to Clifton Winger, 539 South Main Street, Sheffield, Ill. 61361, whose Attorney is Robert H. Shultz, Walnut Professional Building, Walnut, Illinois. Claims may be filed within 6 months from the date said Letters were issued. Any claim not filed within that period is barred as to the estate inventoried within that period.

Harold W. Huffman
Clerk of the Circuit Court
Lee County, Illinois
Nov. 5, 12, 19, 1974

Estate of Anthony J. Kowalewski Sr., deceased. No. 74-P-196

Anthony J. Kowalewski Sr. died September 11th, 1974. Letters Testamentary were issued October 31st, 1974, to Mary Carlson, 219 Willett Ave., Dixon, Ill., whose Attorney is Robert L. Warner, 109 Galena Ave., Dixon, Illinois. Claims may be filed within 6 months from the date said Letters were issued. Any claim not filed within that period is barred as to the estate inventoried within that period.

Harold W. Huffman
Clerk of the Circuit Court
Lee County, Illinois
Nov. 5, 12, 19, 1974

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE FIFTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT
LEE COUNTY, ILLINOIS
KARLA RAE ANDERS, Plaintiff,
vs.
KARLA RAE ANDERS, Defendant.
IN CHANCERY
No. 74-D-401
PUBLICATION NOTICE

The requisite affidavit for publication having been filed, notice is hereby given to you, Karla Rae Anders, that a suit has been filed in the Circuit Court of the Fifteenth Judicial Circuit, Lee County, Illinois, by Randall Lee Anders, plaintiff, against you, for divorce and for other relief; that summons was duly issued against you as provided by law, and which suit is still pending.

Now, therefore, unless you, Karla Rae Anders, file your answer to the complaint in said suit or otherwise make your appearance therein, in the said Circuit Court of the Fifteenth Judicial Circuit, Lee County, Illinois, held in the Courthouse in the City of Dixon, Illinois, on or before the 6th day of December, 1974, default may be entered against you at any time after that date, and a decree entered in accordance with the prayer of said complaint.

HAROLD W. HUFFMAN
Clerk of the Circuit Court
Lee County, Illinois
by Peggy L. Patterson,
Deputy

Dated this 1st day of Nov. 1974
W. J. Sturgeon
Attorney for the Plaintiff
P.O. Box 146
Dixon, Illinois 61021
Phone: (815) 284-2822; 652-4757
Nov. 5, 12, 19, 1974

NOTICE OF PETITION FOR CHANGE OF NAME
Notice is hereby given that a Petition of Rosalie Full, verified October 24, 1974, for an order to change the name of Karen Lois Nickols, a minor of the age of seventeen (17) years, to Lois Karen Full, will be presented to the above entitled Court at the Lee County Courthouse, City of Dixon, County of Lee and State of Illinois, on December 30, 1974, at 9:00 A.M., or as soon thereafter as Counsel may be heard.

DATED November 7, 1974.
ROSALIE FULL
David R. Williamson
Attorney for Petitioner
105 E. Second Street
Dixon, Illinois 61021
Telephone: 284-3378
Nov. 12, 19, 26, 1974

In Respect to the Memory of

DR. W. A. McNichols, Jr.

A DIRECTOR OF DIXON NATIONAL BANK

WE WILL CONCLUDE OUR BUSINESS DAY

AT 2:30 P.M. THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 21, 1974

Dixon National Bank

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

A FULL SERVICE BANK

Amboy opens at Oregon, Clippers have 'greenish' hue Dixon loses first swimming meet

By MIKE CUNIFF
Telegraph Sports Editor

AMBOY—Loyal fans of Amboy basketball will easily discern the Red, White and Black-clad Clippers Saturday night in their season's opener at Oregon, but a fourth hue concerning the squad might not be so noticeable.

Yet the entire season depends almost entirely upon what effect this color has upon the Clippers' performance. Amboy head varsity coach Gary Croegaert knows his club is "green," also, in ways of varsity basketball battles.

Gone from last season's 20-6 team are three-year regulars Tim McCaffrey and Jerry Fitzpatrick, along with a pair of starters (Dick Cook and Bob Dempsey) from last year's squad. Dave Garland, who was the sixth man in 1973-74, also graduated so the Clippers have

only one of their top six scorers returning.

Amboy begins hopes of a fourth consecutive season with 20 or more wins Saturday. Croegaert realistically knows his squad must play stingy defense and board well if the club wants to extend the 20 or more victories this time around.

"We'd better be able to play defense," Croegaert stated Monday night. "If we don't play defense, it's going to be tough to win since we certainly won't blow anybody out with our size. We have the same problem we've had every year except for Jim Mason (6'9") center who graduated in 1973—we're small and that's going to make a big difference in our rebounding."

"We don't have big people up front and we are going to play a lot of big, physical ball clubs with a lot of experience,"

Croegaert added. "And it's hard to project how we are going to do. We're just a small team with inexperience as our biggest problem, along with a tough schedule and a size factor that does not favor us."

Asked about a possible starting lineup, the head coach responded, "We've got eight guys pushing right in there and I'm not sure we could pick out a starting five. It will take the first game to show us who can play and who can't. We've got so many untried people and we don't know how they will react in a game situation."

The only returning starter for the Clippers is 5'11" senior forward Greg Koch who accounted for 237 points (9.1 per game) and 145 rebounds last year.

"He's quick and has the physical ability to play forward," Koch commented. Croegaert about

"The only other experience we have at forward is Steve Powers, a 6'1" junior," Croegaert added. Powers saw limited action last season and dumped in 47 points and pulled down 33 rebounds. Other forward candidates are 5'11" junior Greg Esgar, 6'2" senior Tim Flessner who was not out for basketball last season, and Al Robbins (5'10" junior).

Guard-wise, Amboy lists 5'9" senior Tim Hamlink, 5'8" senior Buck Fenwick and 5'6" junior Greg Wilhelm. "The guards should be a strong point," Croegaert pointed out. "We've got three good quick ones although they are little. But then, they always are at Amboy," he said with a smile.

"Any one of the three can play because they all have similar ability. They all pass and we think they can penetrate the defenses well because of this passing ability. The one thing that has impressed us so far," Croegaert stated, "is they can shoot from the outside with pretty good authority."

Hamlink appeared in a dozen contests last year and tallied 13 points. Fenwick, a transfer student from Rochelle, was analyzed as "a player with good skills and good quickness" by Croegaert. Wilhelm was a member of the 6-13 Amboy sophomore team of 1973-74, a mark that is deceiving because "both (Joe) Bothe and Steve Powers were on the varsity roster although they didn't letter," said Croegaert.

Bothe (6'3" sophomore) and Mark Powers (6'4" senior) will battle for the center position vacated by the graduated Dick Cook. "Defense will also be a question mark for us," said Croegaert. "We're really worked at it but you never know until the season starts just how good defensively you are."

"We hope to be as good defensively (this season) as we have been our last three years," Croegaert added. "We have held our opponents to something less than 50 points per game for the three years while averaging over 60 ourselves."

"I don't think this team will have one scorer that the other team can key on. At least, in practice all five players or whoever we have out there have

been putting the ball in the hole. Naturally, we expect Koch to have a good year."

"I'm happy with the players. We've told them we don't care about the won and lost record if they have a positive attitude. We don't let them think negatively at all. We think we can win even though we have two post guys who have never sweated up in a varsity game."

"We just look for pride and effort on their part," continued Croegaert. "If we have those two ingredients, we'll win our share. We do have goals established and we hope to realize them."

Croegaert also pointed out the work of his assistant coach, saying, "A lot of our success is because of the assistant coach teaching fundamentals to the kids. Rich Vana, this year, will be responsible for the big kids and we hope they come along and get better as the season progresses."

Offensively and defensively, the Clippers will make few changes for the upcoming campaign. "Our style of play is very patterned," Croegaert explained, "and we don't have the kind of kids to play a running game. Fundamentally, they are very sound. We hope to eliminate mistakes and force mistakes on the other team."

"We've never been a run-and-shoot team. We're not afraid to fast-break but that is not our main style of basketball. Croegaert sized up the Shark Conference race with "A lot of people say Marango and Harvard will be tough. Harvard has three or four starters back."

"South Beloit will also be in the race. And you can't discount us. We are not going out there to lose. We'll be competitive to anybody we play."

The Clippers have a balanced schedule this season with nine games at home and as many on the road. Amboy will also go to the Sandwich Tournament over the Thanksgiving Holiday to defend their 1973 and '72 titles before the Clippers host the Third Annual Amboy Invitational Christmas Tournament.

"I think this tournament promises to be one of the most exciting we've ever had," Croegaert commented. "It should be the most competitive we've had, with teams like Ashton with (Dennis) Echelbarger (6'9") in it." Ashton, Amboy, Franklin Center, Newman, Walnut, Ohio, Oregon and Leland will vie for the championship title.

Schedule
Nov. 23 at Oregon
Nov. 26 Dupue
Nov. 29-30 Sandwich Tournament
Dec. 6 at North Boone
Dec. 13 at Marengo
Dec. 14 South Beloit
Dec. 21 Franklin Center
Dec. 26-28 Amboy Tournament
Jan. 3 Beloit Catholic
Jan. 4 at Genoa-Kingston
Jan. 10 at Hononegah
Jan. 11 at Shabbona
Jan. 17 at Harvard
Jan. 18 North Boone
Jan. 24 Marengo
Jan. 31 at South Beloit
Feb. 4 Putnam County
Feb. 8 at Beloit Catholic
Feb. 14 Hononegah
Feb. 21 Harvard



Amboy Clippers

Members of the 1974-75 varsity squad preparing for the season opener at Oregon on Saturday are, front row, from left: Al Robbins, Greg Esgar, Greg Wilhelm, Greg Koch, Tim Hamlink and Buck Fenwick. Back row, same order: assistant coach Rich Vana, Tim Flessner, Mark Powers, Joe Bothe, Steve Powers and head coach Gary Croegaert. (Telegraph Photo)

Chiefs wreck Bronco hopes

DENVER (AP) — A seemingly harmless safety ballooned into a 19-point third quarter for Kansas City, boosting the Chiefs to a National Football League victory over Denver and wrecking the Broncos' playoff hopes.

The Chiefs' 42-34 triumph Monday night enabled Oakland to back into the American Conference West Division title and also spoiled a brilliant passing display by quarterback Charley Johnson of the Broncos. He completed 28 of 42 passes for a whopping 445 yards and two touchdowns.

It all started innocently enough on the second-half kickoff of the nationally televised game.

Denver's Oliver Ross fumbled the boot, giving the Chiefs the ball at the Broncos' 12-yard line. Kansas City's Woody Green coughed it up at the one, but two plays later Chiefs' middle linebacker Willie Lanier tackled Otis Armstrong in the end zone for the safety.

Denver still led 21-19 but Kansas City got good field position on the required free kick. The Chiefs promptly drove 49 yards in five plays, climaxed by Len Dawson's scrambling 35-yard TD pass to Otis Taylor.

As if that wasn't enough, Ed Podolak returned a punt 54 yards to the Broncos' 17 and Green ran it in for a 33-21 Chiefs' lead with less than five minutes gone in the period.

Jan Stenerud kicked a 35-yard field goal on the Chiefs' next possession to complete the scoring in the period.

"Losing momentum at the start of the second half is what really hurt us," Broncos' Coach John Ralston said. "We lost the ball, got it back, but then couldn't get it out of the end zone."

Ralston said the safety occurred on an off-tackle play in which Denver used a pulling guard. "Lanier filled the hole and got Otis for the safety," he added.

Johnson sparked the Broncos to a pair of fourth-quarter touchdowns that pulled Denver within eight points, but they got no closer. Rookie running back Jon Keyworth, making his first start, scored his third short-yardage touchdown of the game on the opening play of the final quarter.

Following a Kansas City touchdown, Johnson went to work again, completing a 65-yard, eight-play drive with a four-yard strike to Otto Stowe

with 7:50 left in the game.

The Broncos drove to the Chiefs' 14 on their next possession, but Johnson was sacked and fumbled, and Kansas City's Jim Lynch recovered with 4:27 left, ending the threat.

Johnson, who said he thought his arm was in passing motion on the crucial turnover, said the Broncos "felt like we had to throw to win. I knew we could eat 'em up with our passing game." Johnson's yardage figure was the most in his 14-year pro career.

The loss dropped Denver to 4-5 for the season, making 9-1 Oakland uncatchable in the division. The Chiefs raised their mark to 4-6.

FOOTBALL

National Football League American Conference Eastern Division

	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
Miami	8	2	0	.800	238	153
Buffalo	7	3	0	.700	219	195
New Eng	6	4	0	.600	251	176
NY Jets	3	7	0	.300	170	224
Balt	2	8	0	.200	119	234

Central Division

	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
Pitt	7	2	1	.750	219	149
Cinci	6	4	0	.600	225	179
Houston	5	5	0	.500	181	201
Cleve	3	7	0	.300	193	260

Western Division

	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
Oakland	9	1	0	.900	263	153
Denver	4	5	1	.444	214	219
Kan City	4	6	0	.400	189	205
San Diego	3	7	0	.300	153	203

National Conference Eastern Division

	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
S. Louis	8	2	0	.800	223	152
Wash	7	3	0	.700	206	148
Dallas	5	5	0	.500	199	168
Philippa	4	6	0	.400	151	153
NYGiants	2	7	0	.200	140	214

Central Division

	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
Minn.	7	3	0	.700	206	141
Grn Bay	5	5	0	.500	153	153
Detroit	5	5	0	.500	155	175
Chicago	3	7	0	.300	98	162

Western Division

	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
L.A.	7	3	0	.700	177	120
New Or.	4	6	0	.400	115	171
San Fran	3	7	0	.300	157	202
Atlanta	2	7	0	.200	84	188

Sunday, Nov. 24
Kansas City at Cincinnati
Buffalo at Cleveland
Chicago at Detroit
St. Louis at New York Giants
Miami at New York Jets
Philadelphia at Washington
New England at Baltimore
San Diego at Green Bay
Minnesota at Los Angeles
Denver at Oakland
Atlanta at San Francisco

Top eight hold positions

By HERSCHEL NISSENSEN
AP Sports Writer
Led by No. 1-ranked Oklahoma, the eight top teams in

1. Oklahoma (45)	9-0-0	1,198
2. Alabama (9)	10-0-0	1,078
3. Michigan (8)	10-0-0	1,040
4. Ohio State	9-1-0	874
5. Notre Dame	8-1-0	639
6. Nebraska	8-2-0	630
7. Auburn	9-1-0	560
8. So. California	7-1-1	542
9. Texas A&M	8-2-0	375
10. Penn State	8-2-0	311
11. Maryland	7-3-0	227
12. Miami, O.	9-0-1	187
13. No. Caro. St.	9-2-0	168
14. Michigan St.	6-3-1	113
15. Houston	7-2-0	105
16. Baylor	6-3-0	63
17. Texas	7-3-0	50
18. Pitt	7-3-0	42
19. California	7-2-1	41
20. Florida	7-3-0	36

The Associated Press college football ratings held onto their positions today.

Oklahoma, which took over the top spot from Ohio State a week ago, trounced Kansas 45-14 and received 45 first-place votes and 1,198 of a possible 1,220 points from a nationwide panel of sports writers and broadcasters.

Alabama remained second by defeating Miami, Fla. 28-7. The Crimson Tide received nine first-place ballots and 1,078 points. Michigan crushed Purdue 51-0 and pulled down eight first-place votes and 1,040 points.

Then came Ohio State, a 35-10 winner over Iowa; Notre Dame, which edged Pitt 14-10; Nebraska, which routed Kansas State 35-7; Auburn, a 17-13 victor over Georgia.

Padres trade Colbert to Tigers

SAN DIEGO (AP) — "Three of those pitchers we got ought to really help us," Nate Colbert said. Then he paused and laughed. "I mean them."

Colbert, who hit 149 home runs for the expansion San Diego Padres during their first five years, was traded to the Detroit Tigers Monday in a complicated three-team deal. So he won't be the beneficiary of the three top pitchers the Padres got.

Detroit sent shortstop Eddie Brinkman, outfielder Dick Sharon and pitcher Bob Strampe to the Padres. San Diego then dealt Brinkman and a player to be named later to the Cardinals for pitchers Rich Fellers, Alan Foster and Sonny Siebert.

Colbert brings power to Tiger Stadium, long considered a hitter's park; Brinkman adds an outstanding glove to the St. Louis infield San Diego is counting on Fellers and the other veteran pitchers to improve the Padres' 1974 team earned

run average of 4.59, worst in the majors.

The trade ended a trend for San Diego, which had swapped several front line pitchers to meet payrolls or to acquire players at other positions. In past years San Diego has dealt off pitchers Dave Roberts, now with Houston, Fred Norman of Cincinnati, Mike Caldwell of San Francisco and Pat Dobson of the Yankees.

Colbert, 28, said he had no ill feelings against the Padres and that he felt the deal was good for himself and for the team. But he added:

"They put me out to pasture as if I couldn't play any more. I intend to prove they are wrong."

The 6-foot-2, 210-pound right-handed hitter was moved to left field last year when the Padres acquired long-ball hitting Willie McCovey from San Francisco. After averaging 30 home runs for five years, he fell to 14 homers and 54 runs

batted in with a .207 batting average.

Brinkman, 32, a 14-year major league veteran, set five major league fielding records and won a Golden Glove award in 1972. In 1973 he was the American League's All-Star shortstop.

He has a career batting average of .225 and hit .221 last season with 14 home runs and 55 runs batted in.

Padres' General Manager Peter Bavasi called Fellers, 28, the "key man" in the trade for the Padres. The left-hander appeared in 55 games for the Cardinals last year, all in relief, and had a 6-2 record and a 3.00 ERA.

Foster, 28, was 7-10 for the Cards last year and Siebert, 37, compiled an 8-8 record.

Strampe, a 24-year-old righthander, had a 9-13 record and a 4.19 ERA for the Tigers, AAA Evansville farm team in 1974. Sharon, 24, who bats righthanded, hit .217 in 60 games for the Tigers in 1974.

Sport notes

Meet the Eagles

Franklin Center High School will sponsor a "Meet the Eagles" night Wednesday at 7 p.m. for members of the 1974-75 varsity basketball team plus the girls interscholastic volleyball squad.

Ruffin wins honors

CRETE, Neb.—Senior defensive end George Ruffin of Dixon was one of 13 members of the 1974 Doane College football team to receive post-season honors from both the Nebraska Intercollegiate Athletic Conference and District 11 of the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics.

Ruffin earned honorable mention in both the conference and district for Doane, which compiled a 6-3 won-lost record.

Ohio has three starters returning

By MIKE CUNIFF
Telegraph Sports Editor

OHIO — The Ohio Bulldogs edged above the .500 mark last season with a 13-12 overall record but the return of tree sisters from that squad brightens the 1974-75 outlook for the Purple and Gold.

Malden will be the Bulldogs' opening game opponent to be staged at Ohio on Nov. 29, as Dave Mead begins his fifth year as head varsity coach. "We look good on paper," Mead commented Monday night, "but I think the whole thing (season) depends on our overall ball handling."

"We know we have one or two guards who can handle the ball but the test will come when the other teams start overplaying the ones who can. Then it will be up to the rest of the team to come through."

The trio of returning starters are forward Jim Brandau, guard Dave Piper and center Al Dremann. Brandau, a 6'4" junior has lettered two seasons and upped his scoring from 96 to 357 points last year in 24 games. He also pulled down a team high of 230 rebounds and handed out 41 assists.

Piper is a 6'2" senior who accounted for 172 points (seven a contest) in '73-74 while latching onto 151 boards. Dremann, a 6'1" senior, had 127 markers and 110 rebounds while seeing both starting and back-up duties.

"We will be fairly quick and fast," Mead commented. "Attitude-wise, we're pretty good. We've only got nine out while we had hopes as many as 15 would show up. But the main reason the other six did not show up, they knew the nine we have would do most of the playing."

"Of course, I'd like to have a few more numbers," Mead added, "but I think we've got the quality here. It just depends now on how hard we are going to work. Height will be a plus. We can either play fast-break or play our big men and concentrate on scoring every time we come down the floor."

"If Cooney (Joe) and (Duane) Blaine are playing, we can literally run people right off the floor while keeping our three big boys in for rebounding. Guard-wise, we have Blaine (5'9" junior), Cooney (5'10" junior), Tom Sibigroth (6'0" junior) and Jim Ryan (6'1" senior) if we need him."

"Ryan (Tom) now is battling Yucus (Tom, a 6'2" junior) for the other forward position in a spot in which we might change off all year. You have to interperet the depth down there as a plus. Jim Smith (a 5'8" junior) will help out at guard. This is his first season out."

"He played good defense in

grade school and he's a hard worker. It was a medical reason why he wasn't out the past two years and he knows he's got some miles to make up. Tom Sibigroth is another guard who could help. He comes out and shoots every morning from 7:30 to 8:30 so you know he's dedicated."

"We have basically three starters," said Mead. "Brandau will play forward, Piper at guard and Dremann at center. The others (starters) will just depend on whether we plan to fast-break or use our height. We really have eight or nine capable starters and who we play decides who will play what."

"I don't want to sound confusing or try to trick anybody who reads about us," Mead stated "but our centers can be forwards or vice versa. They have to learn to do both in the pivot and out at a wing because we will switch them around."

"We're not going to change a lot about our offense or defense," Mead continued. "We'll do basically the same thing. On offense, we will zone and play man-to-man when we should. If we have the big people in there, we want our guards shooting from out. The guards shouldn't have to worry if they miss with the big boys underneath."

"We won't limit our execution to one person. All the kids can score. We've been working more on our shooting. In fact, the first two weeks, we violated my whole defensive theory by

concentrating on shooting exclusively."

The Bulldogs will compete in a pair of conferences this season, maintaining their status quo in the Little Eight and joining the newly-formed Bureau Valley composed of Tampico, Malden, Manlius, Walnut, LaMoille and Wyandot. The Little Eight is made up of Tampico, Annawan, Neponset, Wyandot, LaMoille, Tiskilwa and Dupue.

"LaMoille seems to be getting the nod all the way around," Mead commented. They seem to have everything — size, speed, shooting and rebounding. And I guess the teams in the Little Eight have to give us a back seat until we play them (LaMoille). If they are as good as they were last year, and we have improved, it should be a very interesting game."

"But I can't worry about them at this point. We just want to take one game at a time and not look ahead solely to the LaMoille game. Tiskilwa has four starters coming back so they should be tough although they aren't terribly big."

"Dupue has a new coach and it's hard to tell how the kids will adjust to him although he was in their system for six years, I believe. Annawan is in a rebuilding year and I look for them to come on strong after they play four or five games because they always have good personnel."

"In the Bureau Valley League, I don't know anything about Manlius. Of course, when

Ohio and Walnut plays, I wouldn't want to make a prediction. They have a 6'5" center in (Gary) Carter but they lost a lot from last season."

"But regardless of whether it is the first game or last game of the season and whether we're 0-20 and they're 20-0; it's always a good game. We don't want to take anyone lightly and we can't afford to."

"We'll very definitely be looking at Malden for a win but we want to look at as many kids as we can. Each boy that comes out here every night deserves a chance to show what he can do." The Bulldogs meet Walnut in another non-conference tilt before traveling to Tampico to initiate the Little Eight season on Dec. 6.

Schedule
Nov. 29, Malden
Dec. 3, at Walnut
Dec. 6, at Tampico
Dec. 10, at Paw Paw
Dec. 13, Annawan
Dec. 21, Tampico
Dec. 26, 28, Amboy tournament
Jan. 3, at Mid-County
Jan. 11, at Malden
Jan. 14, Leland
Jan. 17, at Neponset
Jan. 21, Manlius
Jan. 24, Wyandot
Jan. 27, 31, Conference Tournament
Feb. 4, Walnut
Feb. 7, at La Moille
Feb. 11, at Wyandot
Feb. 14, Tiskilwa
Feb. 18, at Sparland
Feb. 21, Dupue



Ohio Bulldogs

The Purple-and-Gold begin play at home versus Malden Nov. 29. Members of the varsity are, front row, from left: Tom Sibigroth, Jim Smith, Joe Cooney, Duane Blaine and Al Dremann. Back row, same order: head coach Dave Mead, Jim Ryan, Tom Yucus, Dave Piper and Jim Brandau. (Telegraph Photo)

New band, choral group organized

SHABBONA — New Band and Choral Parents Association President, Mrs. Grace Catron, presided at the opening meet-



For Wednesday, Nov. 20, 1974

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Don't use anything belonging to friends without their permission. Harsh words will result if what you borrow is misused or broken.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) You're likely to press a bit too hard today in trying to make your points with others. If you do press too hard it will alienate a pal.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Try not to be overly critical of persons who are performing work or services for you. Suggestions should be constructive and tactful.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) If you poke your nose too deeply into another's affairs today don't be surprised if you're told to mind your own business.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) It's likely you and your mate will see eye-to-eye regarding the larger issues. Disagreements over trivialities will cause some angry words.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Your work will suffer today because of your carelessness and impatience. Coworkers won't find you much fun to team with.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Outside pressures and the urgency to get things done quickly will lead you to take some chances that you normally wouldn't. Be careful.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) If members of your family do things to displease you today you're likely to come down with too heavy a hand. Mind your temper.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Keep an eye on your own speedometer, but use the other eye to watch what other drivers are doing.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Hard feelings could result over money because one of you will think you've been taken advantage of. Pick up your own tab.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) You'll be doing yourself as much a disservice as you will the other party when you refuse, out of spite, to do something requested of you.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) You'll know just the right thing to say to get another's goat. However, to employ such tactics won't benefit you in the least.



Nov. 20, 1974

You'll make many changes this year in order to advance your self-interests. They will develop favorably, provided you give them a chance to work.

ing of the year held recently in the Shabbona High School Music room.

Two numbers by the Madrigal Singers, under the direction of Miss Bennett, preceded the business.

It was voted to continue with the annual Family Fun Nite, with the date set for April 12. It also was voted to continue with Band and Coral Summer Scholarship program.

Miss Bennett explained the "Help Your Community Project" to make money for purchase of material for new Madrigal outfits. Response on the first work day was fairly good and netted \$130.

Tom Benson gave a report on the sound system this far which he is constructing and stated he would donate his microphones for the system, as the money given by the Association is nearly depleted. However, he added, if anyone cared to contribute money in the way of a memorial or anything for new microphones, this would be gratefully accepted.

Lowell May reported that the money from the Farm Bureau had been used for purchase of a Commuter Tuba and Sousaphone. He also showed the white spats which are being bought with money made from selling candy.

Oregon Honor Roll

OREGON — The honor roll for Oregon High School for the first quarter of 1974-75 has been released as follows: (+indicates 4.0 average).

SENIORS — Greg Armstrong, +Steve Bahr, Tracy Barnett, Ronda Camplain, Peter DeGraf, Pat Donahue, +Barb Draege, +Todd Flessner, +Mary Foss, +Judy Gambrel, +Debra Gann, +Cindy Gouker, Pam Hackett, +Brenda Hartsell, Tim Harvey, +Don Herriott, Luanne Holland, +Mary Holland, +Donelle Horne, Becky Lanning, Karen Lebewick, Linda Maas, Elizabeth Mammen, Greg Mathews, Nancy Matison, Theresa McPhillips, +Darlene Page, Nancy Pauls, David Pettigrew, Janet Roe, Charlotte Saunders, Deb Siebel, Angela Tillet, +Val Wiltfang, Marcia Wissing and +Laura Youngdahl.

JUNIORS — Judy Bachman, Laury Black, Greg Glumeyer, Theresa Boniface, Dan Bramel, Joan Brass, Dory Brucy, +Cathy Cattoen, Jeff Cordes, Dave Eckhardt, Elaine Everest, Phil Falconer, Dave Foelske, Nancy Holm, Carl Jacobs, +Rich Johnson, +Sandy Johnson, Joanne Kirk, Sue Kuhn, Rita Lackey, Gretchen Landry, Scott Lewison, Del Luthy, Dan Moehle, Cheryl Mora, Dona Rushford, +Dave Satterfield, +Sharon Sieberns, +Michelle Taylor, Rich Taylor, Nancy Wood.

SOPHOMORES — Parke Adamson, Beth Anderson, +Betsy Bettner, Dave Bocker, +Timmy Brazell, David Brooks, Vicky Coffman, +Joe Conroy, Alan Conway, John DeVries, Bill Fearer, Harold Good, +David Guist, Rhonda Herriott, +Deena Horne, Sue Joesten, Larry Leeds, Roberta Meier, +Lisa Newcomer, Karen O'Connor, Candy Price, +Pam Puckett, +Lance Reed, Cathy Schwitters, Ann Suneson,

Steve Swan, Jackie Thompson. **FRESHMEN** — Janis Abel, Jeff Adams, Janet Bachman, Tracy Bennett, Lori Bergner, David Buhs, +Wendy Cann, Diane Coffman, Mary Beth Collier, Robert DeGraf, Kathy Diehl, Barb Egyed, Tina Friel, Michelle Fry, Julie Garard, +Joe Holland, Marvin Hollaway, +Kathy Howes, Sharon Hurd, Tony Kubat, Jennifer Landry, Pam Lerch, +Pam McPherson, +Patricia McPherson, Paula McPherson, Joel Newcomer, Kim Sarver, Kim Sassaman, Tim Satterfield, David Schabacker, Jackie Schell, Kevin Schwitters, Pat Sharick, +Pam Siebel, Teresa Soltow, Anthony Stafford, Shirley Taylor, Janet Teasdale, Lisa Thomas, Greg Vant, Tammy Wiltfang, +Stuart Wissing.

Rotary to meet

OREGON — District Governor Russell Helander will be the speaker for the Wednesday meeting of the Oregon Rotary Club at 12:15 p.m. in the VFW Club.

As the program coordinator for this week, Russell Lamb asked the Sheriff's Department to give the program, "What the Department Does for Us." Judge John Moore, with 13 years of experience, will be the speaker.

Stan Eden will have the program for the Nov. 27 meeting.

Dateline: U.S. Forces

Airman Billy J. Roberson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm E. Roberson of 1032 Parkview Drive, Rochelle, has been assigned to Keesler AFB, Miss., after completing Air Force basic training.

During his six weeks at the Air Training Command's Lackland AFB, Tex., he studied the Air Force mission, organization and customs and received special instruction in human relations.

The airman has been assigned to the Technical Training Center at Keesler for specialized training as a personnel specialist.

Airman Roberson, a 1974 graduate of Rochelle Township High School, attended Kishwaukee Junior College.

Navyman John W. Joworski, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Joworski of 600 N. Sixth St., Oregon, graduated from recruit training at the Naval Training Center, Great Lakes.

The training included instruction in seamanship, military regulations, fire fighting, close order drill, first aid and Navy history.

Spec. 4th Class Ronald E. Simpson, son of Mrs. Iona Blei

and the late Leslie Simpson, Nelson, was recently awarded the Commendation Medal with V Device for heroism, in connection with military operations against a hostile force in Vietnam.

Simpson distinguished himself on Dec. 23, 1968 while serving with Battery B, First Battalion (Airmobile), 30th Artillery

during the enemy attack.

Simpson, his wife and son reside at 722 E. Fellows, Dixon. He is employed with E. Edelman & Co.

Marine Pvt. H. Becker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill B. Becker of 802 Rhoades Place, Oregon, has completed the Basic Automotive Mechanics Course at the Marine Corps Base, Camp Lejeune, N.C.

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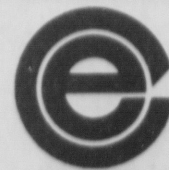
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"People ask me how we did this. Well, for one thing, it wasn't by cutting corners. Part of the answer, of course, came from good engineering and smart planning, from using standardized procedures and pre-built modules when we could. "But there were no technological breakthroughs, there were no miracles. The real secret was just plain hard work. Just a lot of people doing the best they can to get the job done. "For example, the project's engineers put in a lot of extra hours in order to stay ahead of our construction crews. Now, nobody likes to put in long hours that could be spent at home with their families—but when the alternative is a

construction delay that can cost you as much as \$100,000 per day, you do what you have to. "We must have done it right, because we saved over 7 million man-hours on this job, based on the average for comparable plants. "It took over five years and at times as many as 1,850 dedicated construction workers, technicians and supervisors to complete this job. Five years. That's a pretty fair chunk of a man's life. "But with so many construction jobs coming in at record high prices these days, well, it sure feels good to bring in a big project the way we brought in Zion."

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Allis-Chalmers Sales, Parts, Service
Ennen & Weishaar Implement
Ashton, Ill. Phone 453-2315

Grain Drying Equipment
Illinois Grain Equipment
Chuck Morrissey
P.O. Box 522 Phone 288-2279

WANT TO BUY MACHINERY
WANT 1 and 2-row pull-type corn pickers. New Idea, MM, IHC, Oliver, Ford, Bob Logan Tractor Co., Franklin Grove 456-2222.

CLASSIFIED ads are so reasonably priced. And they are read by thousands.

FARMERS TRADING POST

SEED

THIS is the year to buy Victor Seed Corn. Other varieties similar in yield and performance!! Polo Seed Company, Route 3, Polo. Dealer inquiries invited. Phone 946-2018.

GOOD THINGS TO EAT

CHOICE beef for immediate sale. Quarters, sides, hamburger; smoked ham, bacon. Lee Co. Freezer & Locker, 110 Patrick Court, Dixon 288-1019.

FRESH TURKEY

Week Before Thanksgiving and Week Before Christmas

FROZEN TURKEY DUCKS, BEESE AND CAPONS AT ANYTIME

COE GAULRAPP TURKEY FARM

Tampico, Ill. Ph. 438-2586

INSTRUCTIONS
Scuba Lessons
For Information Phone 284-6450
Twin Fin Diving School
106 N. Galena Dixon

LAWN & GARDEN
McCULLOCH chain saws from \$99.95. Dixon Power Equipment, 2330 West Fourth Street, 288-1957.

WE sharpen chain saws, hand saws, circular saws. Foley Way Lawnmower Shop, 1113 W. 7th, 288-1631.

FEWER working parts in Simplicity tractors, easier to repair. Jim's Lawn & Garden, 422 Haskell, Rock Falls 625-3225.

SIMPLICITY lawn and garden power equipment. Folk Lawnmower Hospital, Polo, Illinois, phone 946-2014.

WINTER discount on all lawnmower tune-ups & repairs. Quality work, reasonable. Steve's Repair Service, Woonung 288-5404.

LAWN & GARDEN

NEW Idea electric and Allis Chalmers lawn and garden equipment. Homelite chain saws. Sold with expert quality service. Stouffer's One Stop Farm Store, Phone 284-6643.

WE repair lawn & garden equipment. Burkitt Case Sales & Service, 310 Kloss St., Rock Falls. Phone 625-7453.

NURSERY STOCK
Evergreens, Shade Trees
Flowering Shrubs
Myers Nursery
219 Eells Ave., Phone 288-5053

LOST AND FOUND

LOST off truck Thursday afternoon. Coleman up-down flow coil No. 6930A830. Phone Dixon Oil Co., 284-6017.

LOST Black cat with red collar and bells. Area of Washington School. Phone 288-3762.

LOST male Toy Collie. No collar. Little girl's pet. Last seen North Galena and Lowell Park Road. Reward. Phone Polo 946-3217.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS
USED 2-keyboard organs from \$295. Pick from five different brands of pianos for rent or sale. Renier's, 219 First Ave., Rock Falls, Ph. 625-2180.

NEARLY new electric guitar. \$100. Phone 288-1195.

CONN electric church organ. Good condition. Reasonably priced. Phone 288-1149 after 4 p.m.

PERSONAL

Dixon Chiropractic Clinic
Dr. Richard L. Piller
508 Chicago Ave., Ph. 288-2229
Mon-Wed-Fri., 8:30-12; 1:30-8
Tues., 8:30-12 Only
Sat., 8:30 'Til 12

14 LIVE stewing hens for sale, \$1 each. Phone Franklin Grove 456-2436.

"GENTLE-CARE" moving, packing & storage. For free estimates call O'Mara Transfer & Storage, Dixon 288-5926.

PERSONAL

YOU'LL be sitting pretty in 1975 by starting a Christmas Club savings account with us now. Our gift to you 5 1/4 pct. per year on what you save. Dixon Home Savings, 98 Galena Ave. Phone 288-3315.

ARE you bugged by phone calls pressing you to sign contracts? Suckered in by misleading advertising? Your solution is call Jack McCann Miracle Water, we give you the facts. 318 W. Everett, phone 288-7226.

JOIN our Christmas Club for 1975 now. A small amount "socked" away each week will relieve the burden of Christmas financing next year. Free Christmas Candle in 9" Frosted Glass. Your dividends are added at First Federal Savings & Loan Association, "A Friendly Place To Do Business", 413 N. Galena Avenue. Phone 288-3327.

Learn about the under-water world.
Twin Fin Diving School
106 N. Galena

Scuba Divers
Join Us In Honduras
January 4 to 11
Twin Fin Diving School
106 N. Galena Dixon

AUTOMATIC water softener \$2 month, installation \$5. Apirlsoft Water Clinic, Phone 284-6684 or Sterling 625-2127.

HAVE your water softener repaired today. Change mineral and repair for \$35 plus parts. Dawson's & Norman's Water Treatment Center, 288-1475.

BACK braces and convalescents' aids.

Anderson Drugs
115 First St. Phone 284-3025

LOSE weight with New Shape Tablets and Hydrex Water Pills at Brooks E-Z Self-Service Drug.

DON'T be misled. Don't buy an orphan. 27 years of continuous service. Rent or buy. Culligan Water, 284-7161.

STEAM CARPET CLEANING

"SINCE 1971"

PHONE 288-5876

QUALITY CLEANING SERVICE

ST. LUKE'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH

NEW THRIFT SHOP

Open every Wednesday 12 noon to 3 p.m. Good clothing and miscellaneous items reasonably priced. Use alley entrance to church.

SALE-HOUSEHOLD GOODS

MAJOR APPLIANCE REPAIR
Washers, dryers, ranges, dishwashers. All makes, all models. Phone G & J Service, Rock Falls 626-4146.

KELVINATOR appliance sales and service in Dixon.
Dixon Commercial Electric
711 N. Brinton Ave. Ph. 288-1405

DRY-clean your carpets with Host and save. Faster, easier than shampooing. Rent the machine \$1.

AMES FURNITURE CO.
Phone 288-2244

Furnace Pipe
Stove Pipe
Automatic Dampers
MASSEY'S ACE HARDWARE
"Dixon's Complete Hardware"

YOUR appliance headquarters for Whirlpool, G.E. and Westinghouse. Farley's Appliance, 86 Peoria Avenue. Phone 284-2052.

REFRIGERATION: home & auto air conditioning. Color TV & radio repair. Rutherford's, 208 Lincoln Avenue, 288-2511.

GOOD selection of new and used furniture. Lauer's Bargain Center, Daysville Rd., Oregon, 732-2000.



Reach Out and Touch Them

Send the THANKSGIVER

We have beautiful Thanksgiving bouquets of lovely autumn flowers. Unique, thoughtful gifts for your family, friends, business associates. And we can send them almost anywhere. The FTD way. So, call or visit us today.



Clayton's

Floral & Gift Shop

1102 N. Galena 288-1428

SALE-HOUSEHOLD GOODS

We Buy, Sell Or Trade
AUCTION CITY
2505 W. Fourth, Dixon
Phone 288-3174

NOBODY but Vesta offers so much in gas ranges. Style, color, cleaning convenience, durability and price. See them now at

HALL'S LP GAS SERVICE
Rte. 52 Amboy Rd. Ph. 284-2251

WHIRLPOOL washer and dryer; Monarch electric stove. Phone 288-2270 between 8 & 12 noon and 1 and 5 p.m.

COMFORT
Want to have a GOOD DAY? Sleep "Beauty Rest Way" For a few dollars more Your bed will adore!

FRESCOTT'S WAREHOUSE-SHOWROOM DOWNTOWN ROCK FALLS (P.S.) A "Beauty Rest" regular mattress utilizes 812 individual muslin wrapped coil springs with \$129.50 price tag and a 20-year guarantee. There's just nothing comparable.

THREE-piece bedroom suite. Light green velvet swivel recliner. Both good condition. Phone Polo 946-2500.

DARK brown davenport; smoke glass end tables, matching coffee table; decorative floor lamps. Phone Ashton 453-2177 after 5 p.m.

LIKE-new 7' pool table with all extras. Less than one year old. \$200. Phone 284-7567.

GOOD used furniture and appliances at low prices. Auction City, 2505 West 4th Street.

ANTIQUES FOR SALE

WANT to buy 100 old wide gold wedding bands and diamonds. Phone Robert Mitchell, Amboy 857-2253.

WANT TO BUY ANTIQUES

BIG-HEARTED D. Shiaras needs old dolls, Currier prints, lamps, picture frames and stamps. Phone 288-2183.

FURNITURE STRIPPING AND REFINISHING

TWIN City Furniture Stripping. It costs less to get the best the Amity Way. 1809 McNeil Road, Rock Falls. Phone 625-6415.

DISCOUNT 10 per cent furniture stripping in November. The Strip Joint, Furniture Stripping & Refinishing, 288-3767.

SEWING MACHINES

PROFESSIONAL repair all makes and models of household sewing machines. Smitty's Sewing Center, 505 E. Third St., Sterling. Phone 625-8024.

HAVE four Singer slant-needle sewing machines. One Singer heavy-duty portable. \$49.95 and up. See at R S Necchi Sewing Center, 112 N. Fourth, Oregon.

TV, STEREO, RADIO

IN like-new condition. Deluxe professional model quadraphonic stereo. Includes all extras plus reel-to-reel tape. \$1100. Phone 288-4134.



ZENITH TV & APPLIANCE

NEW LOCATION

421 W. FIRST ST., DIXON (Northern Ill. Gas Bldg.)

PHONE 284-7785

VACUUM CLEANERS
Kirby Sales & Service
Area's Only Authorized Dealer
500 E. River Rd., Dixon
Ph. 288-6364—Open Daily 9-5

SALE-MISCELLANEOUS
9" TABLE saw, dado and moulding head, 6" jointer, 10" band saw, radial drill press. All Delta Rockwell. In excellent condition. Phone Ashton 453-7390 after 5:30 p.m.

HARDWOOD fireplace wood and white birch decorative logs. Call Franklin Grove 456-2331 between 7 and 8 a.m.

See indiscribable beauty.
Twin Fin Diving School
106 N. Galena Dixon

Firewood
Split, Delivered, Stacked
\$29 A Ton
George C. Poe, 652-4168

BUILDING SUPPLIES
REROOF Now! Frosty white seal-down in stock every day. Free estimates. Installation available. Montgomery Ward in Dixon, phone 288-1491.



AWNINGS

FREE ESTIMATES

KOOL-NO-SNUG AWNING AND WINDOW CO.

1217 WALNUT AVE.

DIXON-PH288-1509

SALE-MISCELLANEOUS

BUILDING SUPPLIES

NOW is the time to add beauty to your home. Install awnings made by Navaco. Free estimates, call today.

Farmers Lumber & Supply Co.
Polo, Ill. Phone 946-2331

PATTERSON BUILDINGS
Square Post commercial buildings & garages designed and erected to meet your needs. J. H. Patterson Co., Franklin Grove, 456-2313. Salamen Geo. Shippy, 789-3385; Lynn Spielman, 247-8621.

BICYCLES

COMPLETE bicycle repairs on all makes and models. Lee's Cyclery, 81 Hennepin Avenue, Dixon. Phone 284-3595.

CAMP TRAILERS, SUPPLIES

EXECUTIVE Starcraft & Cruise-Air motor homes and travel trailers. Complete accessory store. Motor home rental by the day or week, no mileage charge. Sterling Trailer Sales, W. Lincolnway, US Rte. 2, Sterling 625-4159.

APACHE, Terry, Lark, Inva dor trailers; Jamboree mini-homes. Hop-cap covers. J&R Trailer Sales, Wyandot, 699-2350.

SEE the 1975 model campers now in stock! Camper City, Routes 52 & 30, Amboy, phone 857-3613.

GUNS & AMMO

STOP OUT and look over our selection of shotguns and rifles, ammunition also in stock. Rick's Outdoor Center, 1009 North Galena, 288-1223.

WILL buy your used shotgun or rifle, or will trade.

Rock River Gun Shop
On Rt. 2 in Grand Detour

SHOTGUNS. We still have a good assortment. New and used. Will trade on most guns. Carter's Gun Shop, Shabbona, Illinois.

MACHINERY & TOOLS

ELECTRIC motors. 1-6th to 1 h.p. Some reversible. All in excellent condition. Phone 284-2460.

OFFICE EQUIPMENT

ROYAL and Smith-Corona portable typewriters make the ideal student gift and one that will always be used. Get yours where service is always guaranteed. Sterling Business Machines, 501 Locust, Sterling 625-4375.

PETS AND SUPPLIES

UNREGISTERED full-blooded Irish Setter pups, \$50 each. Can be seen at 2003 West First Street or phone 284-6220.

SALT-water fish. Area's largest and most complete selection. Come to Aqua Aquariums, 1309 Palmyra Avenue, 288-4278.

—Connie's K-9 Grooming—
Specializing In
Poodles and Schnauzers
Rock Island Rd. 288-5866

MASON'S Aqualand Tropical, Salt-Water Fish & Supplies. Open daily. First Rd. East of Emerald Hill, Sterling 625-5573.

SNOWMOBILES

Used Snowmobiles
+J.D. 500 +J.D. 400
+Yamaha 433
+Johnson Challenger
FORSTER IMPLEMENTS
Route 52 & Bloody Gulch Rd.
Dixon, Ill. Phone 288-4441

Get In Stride . . . Use Classified

10-YEAR SALE ALL STOCK SALE PRICED

\$750 GRAND PRIZES TO BE AWARDED

LIVING ROOM GROUPS

SOFAS LOVE SEATS ROOM GROUPS



ALL STOCK SALE PRICED

SAVE \$28 to \$108

DESKS ROCKERS TABLES

ALL STOCK SALE PRICED!

LOVE SEATS HIDE-A-BEDS LIVING ROOMS

BIG! BIG! SAVINGS

FINANCING AVAILABLE!
90 Days Same As Cash!

KOHL'S FURNITURE AND APPLIANCE

607 Depot Ave., Ph. 284-3017

OPEN NITES 'TIL 8 P.M.

ANNOUNCEMENT:

BARRY LIVESTOCK MARKETING CENTER AS OF NOV. 4TH AND THEREAFTER WILL BE OPERATORS OF WHAT WAS PREVIOUSLY PECATONICA LIVESTOCK EXCHANGE, 1/2 MILE NORTH OF ROUTE 20 ON SEWARD ROAD.

- 110 So. Dakota Hereford Steers, 750 lbs.
- 208 So. Dakota Black WF Heifers, 433 lbs.
- 108 So. Dakota Black WF Steers, 435 lbs.
- 51 So. Dakota Black WF Steers, 667 lbs.
- 100 Hereford Steers, 576 lbs.
- 50 Mixed Heifers, 675 lbs.



HOG AUCTION 10:30 A.M. MONDAY

REGULAR AUCTION 1:00 P.M.

BARRY LIVESTOCK MARKETING CENTER

Pecatonica, Ill. Phone Byron 234-2201

Farm Equipment Dealer AUCTION

The undersigned will sell the following, having retired after 28 years in the Case Implement Business at Erie, Ill., on State Rte. 2 on:

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 23, 1974

SALE TIME: 10:00 A.M. (Note Time) **TERMS: CASH**
Sale Held Inside **Number System Used** **ID Required**
DELIVERY EQUIPMENT—CARS—TRUCKS, ETC.

1973 Dodge 500 1 1/2-ton short wheelbase truck with 2-speed axle, 318 motor (25,000 mi.) and 1970 Dakota Mfg. Co. Trail EZ; 34-ft. 40,000 lb. implement trailer with dual tandem axles; hyd. winch; tilt bed (goose neck). All sold as one unit.
1960 Ford C-600 Cab over with Swartz 22 ft. tilt bed and hyd. cylinder cable. 1972 Plymouth Fury 1-4-dr. with radio, air and 318 eng.; IHC Boom Truck; 1966 Chev. 1/2-ton pickup; 1963 Chev. 1/2-ton pickup, "Radio Equip"; New in 1974 Model 43 Commercial MHZ 2-way equip. Inc. 3 Aerotron No. 707750 Mobile transistors and A.C. power supply. Also, 2 Motorola Molecra units 5 years old; 50 ft. Antenna Tower and Ant. (Total to 66 ft.); 1966 Rambler 4-door Classic with Auto-Trans, Radio & Air.

SHOP EQUIPMENT: Bacharach Diesel inj. test stand and kit; Jagabi speed indicator; dial indicator (Ames); set Micrometer (Tumico) 1 1/2" to 1 1/2"; 1/2" coil screw thread inserts; reamers; misc. drills No. 1; inside mikes 3"-4" new; inside mikes 4"-5" new; inside mikes 5"-6" new; depth mike 0.5" new; set drill bits 15 pcs. 43-44 to 1"; armature growler; set valve seat cutters; kit battery quick cable; roll pin punch set; misc. inside pipe wrenches; soldering gun; pop rivet kit; Burgess elect. paint sprayer; rad. cap cooling system pressure tester; Dickey John Planter Monitor tester; Coil and Cond. Tester; Hyd. Hose machine; 2 Lathem Time Clocks, 1 new; Submersible sump pump (Universal); Briggs & St. Service tools; NI Elect. lawnmower test equip. (New); Allen Gen. & Alt. & Reg. test stand with 1 1/2 hp. 220 V motor; Allenzyer tuneup center; Allen Batt. starter Volt Amp. test meter; KD diode tool kit; Allen shunt bar cell tester; Allen compression test kit; Ames cyl. dial indicator; McQuary-Morris compression-vac

SALE—MISCELLANEOUS SNOWMOBILES

SEE the new line of "Mean Green" machines from John Deere!

FORSTER IMPLEMENTS
Rt. 52 & Bloody Gulch Rd.
Dixon, Ill. Phone 288-4441

USED snowmobiles. 1974 Ski-Doo TNT 340; 1972 Ski-Doo Nordic 440. Walker-Schork International of Polo, 812 S. Division. Phone 946-2012.

NOTICE

1975 Yamaha motorcycles and snowmobiles now in stock. Bob Kent Motors, 1411 First Avenue, Rock Falls, phone 626-1751.

RENTALS

ONE-bedroom completely furnished apartment including all utilities. \$145 month. \$50 deposit. References. Available December 15. Write Box 365, c/o Dixon Telegraph.

FURNISHED apartments available at the Nachusa House. Inquire at desk.

THREE-room furnished apartment. Gentlemen preferred. At 404 West Second Street.

LARGE clean sleeping room. 1204 West First Street.

TWO-bedroom lower apartment. Heat, water, electricity, refrigerator, stove, garbage disposal, carport furnished. No pets. Deposit. References. One year lease. Phone 284-2021 before 5:30 p.m.

EXCEPTIONALLY fine rental. Three bedrooms, 1½ baths, den, large family room, carpeting, attached garage. Northside location. Phone 288-4445.

WINTER storage. Boats and trailers. November to May. Lee County 4-H Center. Phone Amboy 857-3525.

TWO-bedroom apartment. Electric heat and air conditioning. Appliances. Garage. Located in Ashton. \$160 per month. Phone 288-4445.

ROOMS for rent at 916 West Second Street. Phone 288-5985.

FIVE-room modern farm home. Furnished. Phone Amboy 857-2354 between 12 noon and 2 p.m.

WANT TO RENT

WANT to rent furnished apartment. Three rooms and bath. Phone 284-6972.

SALE—REAL ESTATE

All Types of Real Estate
Homes, Farms
Business Properties
Myron Scholl, Realtor
109 N. Franklin, Polo 946-2418

SOUTHWEST

Nice carpeted two bedroom, one story, remodeled home with new kitchen and ceramic bath. Tiled full dry basement. Gas heat, central air. Garage. Low taxes. Exclusively ours at \$17,500.

MADISON SCHOOL

is one block from this cute two bedroom bungalow with glassed-in separate dining room. New roof, new paint and nice garage. Range and refrigerator stay. Patio. \$20,700.

LOVELY

THREE YEAR OLD
Three bedrooms, split foyer. In nice northeast location. Attached 1½ car garage. Immediate possession. 10 pct. down financing available to qualified buyer. \$31,750.

FLICKERING FIRELIGHT
in a living room makes for cozy evenings and a happy family when you're living in this nice three bedroom ranch. Located northwest on huge lot with whispering pines. Family room, office, sewing room and second bath in basement. Garage and carport. Mid 30's.

C. R. EUTER
REALTOR
"Auctioneering"
2505 West Fourth St.
Phone 288-3174

Cherly Blackorby, 288-5373
Mick Kazmerski, 288-3412
Franklin Neal, 288-2652
John McClanahan, 288-2592

SALE—REAL ESTATE

TO SETTLE ESTATE
Three or four-bedroom Colonial in Grand Detour. Two baths. Oil heat. Screened-in porch with grill. Double garage. Immediate possession. Low 30's.

LARGE FAMILY?

Well, look at this one. Four-bedroom, two-story family home with two extra lots. 2½ baths. Large carpeted living room and dining room. Immediate possession.

NORTH JEFFERSON

Three-year-old split-level with three bedrooms. Gas heat. Attached garage. Priced in low 30's. This home can be financed for 10 pct. down. Call for appointment to see any one of these fine homes.

F. X. NEWCOMER & CO.

Phone 284-2241
Marge Mercer, 284-6740
Farm, Land and
Investment Properties:
Earl Tippy, Rock Falls, 625-4978

REAL ESTATE
HOMES—FARMS—
COMMERCIAL AND
INDUSTRIAL PROPERTIES
Serving the Industry since 1954

Northern Commercial
1221 Beech Dr. Ph. 284-2733
C. W. Woessner, Realtor

WAUSAU HOMES
W. E. Hubbell & Sons
East River Rd. Dixon, Ill.
Phone 284-2860
Evenings 652-4222 or
652-4246

NORTHEAST

+Three-bedroom, two fireplaces. Garage. 10 pct. down to qualified buyer. Total price \$20,500.

SOUTHEAST

+Two-bedroom. Basement. Garage. Extra sharp. \$17,500.

SOUTHWEST

+Three-bedroom, large kitchen and living room, family room. Garage. \$21,000.

NORTHWEST

+Four-bedroom, dining room, family room. Two-car garage. \$28,500.

COUNTRY

living on one acre. Three or four bedroom. Shed for horses. \$25,000.



**WILSON
AGENCY
REALTORS**

719 N. Brinton, 284-6930
Art Carlson 284-6314
Les Higgs 284-6757
Geo. Holland 284-6797
Bob Wilson 288-1686
Russ McClanahan 652-4578

ONE IN A MILLION FOR SALE

New — Conventional built brick ranch, five minutes from Dixon on one acre of land, full basement with three large bedrooms, living room, and large kitchen with dining area, 2½ baths, small kitchen in basement, large 2 car garage, fireplace in family room. The owner forgot nothing in the building of this home. There are so many extra's we can't tell you all about this beautiful home. Call us to go and see. By Appointment Only. Mid 60's.

CHRISTMAS SPECIAL

Spend the Holidays in this lovely 2-3 bedroom home. Impeccably decorated, beautiful hardwood floors, and lots of carpet, huge paneled family room, permanent siding, gas heat, full basement, central air, corner lot with beautiful fence and many shrubs and fruit trees. This won't last long. Below \$35,000.00.



**CARL
PLOWMAN
& REALTORS**

120 Galena Ave. Ph. 284-3391
Evenings Call Associates
Marg Kerz 284-6862
Bill McConnell 288-1500
Vi Weatherwax 284-7898
Shirli McConnell 288-1500
Jim Naylor 284-2168
Carl E. Plowman 288-1164

SALE—REAL ESTATE

5.624 WOODED ACRES
Redwood ranch home set among century oaks between Sauk Valley College and Dixon. In area of homes of comparable value. Spring-fed creek. 42" raised-hearth fireplace in 26x26' carpeted living room. Dining area with sliding-glass doors to patio. Lovely oak kitchen cupboards and woodwork. 2½ baths. Three large bedrooms with oak hardwood floors. Partially finished lower level. Rec room with fireplace and bar, dining, bath and second kitchen. Utility area. Double-car unattached garage, storage and horse shed. \$69,500.
STOKER REALTY
Phone 652-4111

GET SET FOR WINTER
in this attractive four-bedroom ranch designed for comfort. Two wood-burning fireplaces, family room, large organized kitchen with built-ins, efficient two-car garage. Many other custom-built extras. Immediate occupancy.

L. J. WELCH CO.

First & Galena 288-2237
EVENINGS
Shirley Selgestad, 284-2539
B. E. Sanderson, 284-3790
Robert H. Schmitt, 288-3844
James M. Smith, 288-1574

EA LONG REALTY
JERRISON PARK
STERRLING 625-4786

HORNAT REAL ESTATE

221 Crawford Av. Ph. 284-3900
Rick Hornat, Realtor
Bill Heeg 284-7866
Rick Hornat 284-2143
"Pride In Real Estate"

NEW LISTING "A Home With That Cared For Feeling"

This three bedroom, two story home has had tender loving care. Large carpeted living room with wood burning fireplace, lovely formal dining room, all new kitchen. Beautiful oak woodwork, gas heat, and extra large double garage. Excellent close in southeast location. Priced to sell in the low 30's. Be the first to see this new exclusive listing!

JUST THE TICKET!

For a retired couple or small family. Attractive two bedroom home southeast. Carpeting, full basement, gas heat, garage. Excellent condition. Priced at \$17,500.

HUBBELL REALTORS

1127 E. River Rd. 288-5744
Bill Hubbell Realtor
EVENINGS
W. W. Hubbell 652-4222
Lucy Henning 288-2141
Dorothy Glenn 284-2981
Mel Hartzell 288-2555

THINGS are happening every day in the classified ads. Try one yourself and make things happen for you.

**What
Good
Is a
Good
Thing
If No One
Knows
About It?**

Advertise
Your Wares
Or Service
In The
Classified
Section
Dixon
Evening
Telegraph
PHONE
284-2222

SALE—REAL ESTATE

TWO-BEDROOM
located at 1212 South Ottawa Avenue. Gas heat. Price \$13,500.

LOTS OF ROOM

Beautiful, well-kept, all-brick, four-bedroom large home. Located at 414 West Third Street. Four blocks from uptown. Carpeted, fireplace, 1½ baths, full basement, garage, new roof, insulated. Better see this one today. Low 30's.

WALTER E. BOOS & ASSOC.
Office or Home 288-1616
Lavina Hughes 288-1241
Harriet Hatch 652-4473
Edwin King 288-6173

ATTENTION subdividers. 120 acres of quiet, rolling countryside. Ideal for development. Located northeast of Sterling on Coleta Blacktop. Broker co-operation welcome. 340-acre livestock farm near Prophets-town. 320 acres tillable. Very productive bottom land. Excellent buildings. Contract sale. \$1400 per acre. 40 acres near Dixon. 30 acres tillable with creek and pasture. No buildings. \$1250 per acre. Other properties throughout the Midwest available. Doane, Box 257, Oregon, Illinois. Phone 732-6190, 8-5 Monday thru Friday.

For Your Real Estate
And Insurance Needs
GERDES REAL ESTATE
Phone 288-2745

A. J. TEDWALL AGENCY
Eddie & Ione Anderson
288-3941 or 284-7032
Dorothy Reynolds, 288-3093

Call Me For Listings
KILLMER REAL ESTATE
Clara Killmer, Broker
Phone 288-1035

HERSBERGER REALTY
Wayne D. Hersberger, Broker
Phone 288-2171

**BILL KIRCHHOFFER
REAL ESTATE**
RESIDENTIAL
COMMERCIAL
FARM PROPERTY
Franklin Grove 456-2319

SOUTHEAST

Ranch style three bedroom close to Madison School. Large kitchen, dining room, family room in basement. Gas heat. 2½ car garage. \$47,250.

RANCHETTE

Large three bedroom ranch with valley view on 2½ acres. Two cozy fireplaces, 2½ baths, central air, electric heat, two car garage. \$70,000.

**JIM BURKE
REALTORS**

420 N. Galena Ph. 288-2239
Delores Nagy 288-1674
Georgia Grace 652-4277
Mary Lou Grove 284-3557
Sharon U. Thompson 288-1971

SALE—REAL ESTATE

BRICK DUPLEX
Ideal location. Close to town. Each with two bedrooms and 1½ baths. Kitchens with built-ins. Full basement. Garage. Priced mid 40's.

TWO ONE-STORY TWO-BEDROOM BUNGALOWS

Full basement, garage. Both priced under \$20,000 with good southside locations.

G. BISHOP REALTOR
119½ Hennepin Phone 284-3397
Mildred Reed Phone 288-3863
Doris Miller Phone 284-6541
Art Tofte Phone 284-2992
Albert E. Marth Phone 284-3968

INCOME tax refunds make ideal deposits for FHA or VA financed homes. Call Vic Randall, 288-4444.

Move First Class With
Shippert's Moving & Storage
Allied Van Line Agents
Phone Dixon 288-3133

ART JOHNSON
Real Estate-Auctioneer
1432 Eustace Dr., 288-1340

HAVE CLIENTS
NEED HOMES
CALL US TO LIST YOURS
R. L. Farley, Realtor
SUNDAYS & EVENINGS
CALL: 284-3986,
284-2189, 288-1766, 284-6436

FRANKLIN GROVE

Five bedroom home on a double lot. Wood floors, full basement, oil heat. Priced in low teens and on a good contract.

DIXON

Large four or five bedroom home in good northside location. Entrance foyer with open stairway. Wood burning fireplace. Natural oak woodwork thruout. Full basement, gas steam heat. 75x200' lot with two car garage.

AMBOY

New three bedroom home on four lots. Gas heat. Owners leaving state and must sell.

Two 40-acre parcels in Lee County.

**TOWN & COUNTRY
REAL ESTATE**
FRANKLIN GROVE, ILL.
Henry and Teresa Didier
Phone 456-2504 or 456-2508
Gerry Stevens Ph. 456-2425

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SALE—REAL ESTATE BUILDING LOTS

**BUILD YOUR
NEW HOME
IN
WILLOW LAKE
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Don — Oregon 732-2729
D.J. — Nachusa 354-7401
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Ray Hinrichs Agency
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You or your group can purchase a productive 195 acre farm, 1½ miles southwest of Mt. Morris with an initial investment of only \$50,000. Yearly payments for a period of five years can be offset by entering into a lease-back agreement with the seller. Interest payments and depreciation will save you tax dollars and of course, you will be entitled to the likely appreciation in the value of the land.

For details contact: Earl Tippy, Farm and Land Realtor Representing F. X. Newcomer and Co., 202 W. First St., Dixon, Ill., 284-2241. Home phone Rock Falls 625-4978.

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IMPLEMENTS**

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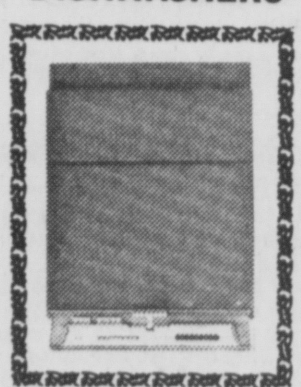
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1973 LIBERTY 12x60 two-bedroom. Partially furnished; air conditioning; metal storage shed. Phone 288-5653.

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"Drive A Little And Save A Bundle" Shull Mobile Homes 1651 S. Galena, Freeport 232-3183

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1972 ELCONA 12x60 mobile home. Two bedrooms, three rooms carpeted, part furnished. Skirting. Very good condition. Phone 288-1868 before 2 p.m. or after 7 p.m.

Tom Selders Mobile Homes Backbone Rd., East of Hwy. 26 Princeton, Ill. Ph. 875-4496 Prices Lower In Princeton Open Weekdays 9-8; Sunday 1-5

HAVING baked ham next weekend? Add a side dish of pickled peaches or apricots to heighten the taste of the ham. Want a second TV? Read the Classified Ads for a good buy.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES

(Minimum Count is 15 Words)
1 Day \$1.35
3 Days \$3.15
7 Days \$6.30
Actual word rates 9c per word 1 and 2 days; 7c per word 3 days; 5c per word 4 days or more.
CLASSIFIED DISPLAY RATES
Open Rate \$2.00 Column Inch (Special Contract Rates Upon Request)

CASH WITH ORDER on following classifications:
Personal — Wanted to Rent
Situations Wanted
Business Opportunities

CARD OF THANKS 45c per line (\$ Line Minimum)
CLASSIFIED DEADLINE —
LINE ADS
Monday Thru Friday
5 P.M. For Next Day Publication

SATURDAY
12 Noon for Monday Publication

All Classified Display ads must be in by 12 Noon day prior to publication and Friday 3 P.M. for Monday publication. Blind Advertisement Charge \$1.00

The Dixon Evening Telegraph
Will Be Responsible for One Incorrect Insertion Only

PHONE 284-2222
OFFICE HOURS:
MONDAY THRU FRIDAY
8 A.M. 'TIL 5 P.M.

SATURDAY 8 A.M. 'TIL 12 NOON

MOBILE HOMES

REPOSSESSED mobile home 12x60', two-bedroom. Small down payment. Phone 288-5155 anytime.

USED 24' x 52' double wide. Carpeted. Good condition. Green River Mobile Home Park & Sales, Amboy, phone 857-3611.

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You can build for the future with confidence when your long-term credit needs are financed with a Land Bank loan. Many loan plans are available so that a financing program can be customized to your exact needs. Today's investments are easier to pay off when the cost is amortized over many years. No penalty is charged to pay your loan ahead of schedule.

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307 West Third St. Phone 284-3341

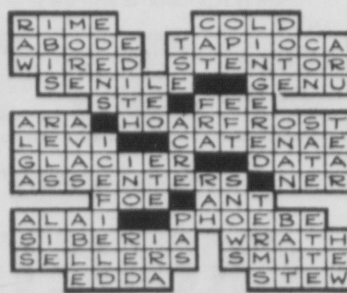


OREGON — PHONE 732-6041
(Mon. thru Fri. 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.)

AMBOY — PHONE 857-3639
(Tues. & Thurs. 1 p.m. to 3 p.m.)

Scrambler

Answer to Previous Puzzle



ACROSS
1 Noted poet.
9 Irish fuel.
13 Fixer.
14 Demolish.
15 Biblical garden.
16 Eggs.
17 Larissan mountain.
18 Low haunt.
19 Collection of sayings.
20 Equal.
21 Belonging to him.
22 Pastry.
24 Antic.
27 Petty princes.
31 Patar lancer (var.).
32 Sacred bull of Egypt.
33 Peruse.
34 Greek letter.
35 Asterisk.
36 Withered.
37 Short poems.
39 Stickum.
40 Partner of Bel and Ea.

DOWN
1 Brought up.
2 Counsel (dia).
3 Not shut.
5 Nickel (symbol).
6 Gopher's clubs.
7 Soviet stream.
8 Fondness (Irish).
9 Appropriate.
10 Alleviate.
11 South.

African fox.
12 Rip.
19 Ventilate.
21 Egg producer.
22 Couple.
23 Possessive pronoun.
24 Chalice.
25 Too.
26 Ache.
27 Mineral springs.
28 High cards.
29 Harbor.
30 Koko's weapon.
32 Aleutian island.
35 Oriental coin.
36 Was seated.

Country.
39 Genus of grasses.
41 Graph.
42 Plucky.
43 Heavy blow.
44 Gudrun's husband (myth).
45 Boy's name.
46 Pasteboard.
47 Nautical term.
48 Feathered friend.
50 Kimono sash.
51 Writing implement.
54 Symbol for tellurium.

HAVE YOU ANY OF THESE THINGS TO SELL

IF SO . . . They'll bring you extra spending cash when Sold with a Telegraph Classified Ad . . .

Rugs
Guns
Tools
Boats
Books
Trunks
Plants
Pianos
Radios
Skates
Stoves
TV Sets
Jewelry
Bicycles
Furniture
Clothing
Antiques
Cameras
Livestock
Diamonds
Auto Tires
Fish Poles
Used Cars
Golf Clubs
Row Boats
Typewriters
Used trucks
Motorcycles
Refrigerators
Baby Buggies
Office Furniture
Infants' Clothing
Store Equipment
Outboard Motors
Farm Machinery
Sewing Machines
Building Material
Nursery Furniture
Vacuum Cleaners
Sports Equipment
Fishing Equipment
Washing Machines
Heating Equipment
Musical Instruments
Plumbing Equipment
Camping Equipment
Children's Playthings
Electrical Appliances
Dogs, Cats, Parakeets

A TELEGRAPH WANT AD WILL BRING CASH BUYERS AT A LOW-COST CALL 284-2222

To Place Your Result Getting Want Ad

SIDE GLANCES

by Gill Fox



"You gave me this bum toaster when I opened my new account. Could you direct me to your appliance repair department?"

CARNIVAL

by Dick Turner



"Junior . . ."

"... Have you seen my false eyelashes?"



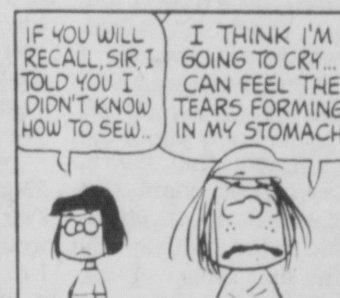
MARIE! THIS IS THE WORST SKATING DRESS I'VE EVER SEEN!



IT DOESN'T EVEN HAVE ANY SLEEVES IN IT!!



HOW CAN I SKATE IN A DRESS LIKE THIS? I'LL BE THE LAUGHING STOCK OF THE WHOLE COMPETITION!!



IF YOU WILL RECALL, SIR, I TOLD YOU I DIDN'T KNOW HOW TO SEW. I THINK I'M GOING TO CRY. I CAN FEEL THE TEARS FORMING IN MY STOMACH!

FRANK AND ERNEST

by Bob Thaves



DOES THIS MEAN ERNIE IS FIRED, MISTER GRUNDGE?

THE BORN LOSER

by Art Sansom



I DON'T WANT A PENCIL, FELLA, BUT HERE'S A DIME.

HOLD IT!

MY PENCILS ARE A QUARTER EACH!

ALLEY OOP

by Dave Graue



WHEN THE CREDITS CARD SYSTEM WENT INTO EFFECT, MOST OF THE BURNING WEAPONS WERE DISMANTLED!

HOW COME?

THE THORN KING NO LONGER NEEDED THEM TO CONTROL THE CITIZENS!

...YOU SEE, EACH CREDITS CARD HAS A SENDING DEVICE BUILT INTO IT!

GOOD HEAVENS! THAT MEANS THE MOVEMENTS OF ANYONE WEARING ONE OF THE THINGS COULD BE MONITORED!

EXACTLY!

BUGS BUNNY

by Heimdahl & Stoffel



THERE'S SYLVESTER PEDDLIN' PENCILS AGAIN! I'LL GIVE HIM A BREAK AN' BUY ONE!

THANK YOU!

HEY, WHAT'S TH' IDEA? THIS PENCIL'S ONLY HALF AS BIG AS IT SHOULD BE!

INFLATION, SIRE... HAVE YOU CHECKED THE SIZE OF ANY CANDY BARS LATELY?

CAPTAIN EASY

by Crooks & Lawrence



I'LL DRIVE YOU OUT TO SEE THIS HOMBRE WHO WANTS A LADY BODY-GUARD! HIS NAME'S ALVAREDO GLUCK!

YOU KNOW HIM, LULU BELLE?

SURE, HE'S A RETIRED LION-TAMER! WE MET WHEN I WAS WORKIN' AS A CIRCUS STRONG LADY AN' WEIGHT-LIFTER!

JUST BETWEEN US TWO, EASY... I ALLUZ HAD A SNEAKIN' FEELIN' ALVIE WUZ A BIT SWEET ON ME!

EEK & MEEK

by Howie Schneider



MONIQUE'S MEALS

TODAY'S SPECIAL EXECUTIVE LUNCH

WHAT'S THE EXECUTIVE LUNCH?

FRENCH-FRIED ASPIRIN AND A GLASS OF MILK FOR THOSE MID-AFTERNOON HEADACHES AND UPSET STOMACHS!

GIMME A SPECIAL!

They'll Do It Every Time



The Doctor Says:

By Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.
DEAR DR. LAMB — I am quite heavy, short (I'm 5-foot-3), and weigh 229 pounds. I know this is too much weight. I need something to take it off quick. I want to know about the fat in the stomach that makes me look like I'm pregnant. I'm exercising, which I can tell is helping, but what do you do with the fat that hangs at the bottom of the abdomen?

DEAR READER — Anyone who has more than 15 or 20 pounds to lose needs professional help. You just can't do it safely and successfully alone.

If you are willing to go at it very gradually you can use my plan. I'm sure your doctor will approve of it or some modification for you. Write to me at P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019 and ask for the booklet on Losing Weight. Send 50 cents to cover costs.

The diet plan is a balanced diet. It will give you about 1,400 calories a day. Any less than this amount usually requires special efforts to provide all the necessary vitamins and minerals. You have to get over the idea that you are going to do this quickly. To do it safely it has to be slow and steady. The important point is to develop new eating patterns that will serve you well the rest of your life.

You must have a medical examination to see if you have other problems that may have contributed to your obesity. If you are low on thyroid or have some other endocrine problem, you will need medicines.

About that fat on the lower abdomen. You will get rid of it gradually if you lose all your excess fat. Good exercises will help to decrease the size. For the lower abdomen you need the leg lift type exercises. But, you can't get rid of the fat there with exercise unless you control your diet to eliminate fat.

Finally you can have the excess skin that may still hang loose like an apron removed surgically. That obviously is the final step after removal of the excess fat. Anyone with as big a problem as you have can expect to have some extra skin

DIXON THEATRE
ENDS WEDNESDAY
Vigilante, city style—
judge, jury, and
executioner.
CHARLES BRONSON
in a MICHAEL WINNER film
"DEATH WISH"
TECHNICOLOR A Paramount Release
7:00-8:55

SEEK & FIND Wood Defects

SWARPIMGCYENOHGWD MR
TWARIWCTRATIPNAPNHP
SGIRSNEIVHCTIPPIWOI
SENIPGDOTSHBIIITENT
LBGIIIIYGTWMNUTCHTEC
ASWKKKNOAOGSNRHRNH
GAAOTANHCLKGDOREOAV
DFRTOSLYNCLONHGSTJE
NNPKNDEFECTSIBTNHNI
ISIHKNPLRENGPOAITKN
RLNIORFADINANWWPICS
FOGHAHWHKTSKNITSPIH
HHNWTGAIWOBGNJAART
STAINSLFLAKDNGALFII
HPPINFNTNIBNOCYENOH

Instructions: The hidden names listed below appear forward, backward, up, down, or diagonally in the puzzle. Find each hidden name and box it in as shown:

BOWING HONEYCOMBING RIND GALLS
BURRS KNOTS STAINS
DOTTED PITCH VEINS WARPING
FLAKING PITH FLECKS WET ROT

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the PRICE BUSTERS



Prices In This
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Good Through
November 30th!

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And We Can Prove It!

PAMPERED PRODUCE!

Burbank Russet
POTATOES 69¢
10-lb. Bag
California
CELERY 29¢
Stalk
Red Emperor
GRAPES lb. 39¢
Golden
YAMS lb. 19¢

Ocean Spray
CRANBERRIES
LB. PKG.
29¢

Dole
FRUIT COCKTAIL
16-oz. Cans 3 FOR 99¢

Campbell's
CREAM OF MUSHROOM SOUP
No. 1 Cans 5 FOR 99¢

Double Luck
WAX or CUT GREEN BEANS
303 Cans 4 FOR 89¢

Ocean Spray
WHOLE or JELLIED CRANBERRIES
16-oz. Cans 3 FOR 99¢

Wonder
SANDWICH BREAD
1 1/2-lb. Loaves 2 FOR 99¢

Kellogg's
CROUETTES
7-oz. Box 39¢

ROYAL GELATIN
Assorted Flavors
3-oz. Box 13¢

Princella
YAMS
40-oz. Can 79¢

PUFFS FACIAL TISSUES
200 Ct. Box 39¢

VALUABLE COUPON
30¢ VALUABLE COUPON 30¢
HILLS BROS. COFFEE
2-lb. Can \$1.79 With Coupon
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GOOD ONLY AT DIXON SUPER VALU

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ORANGE JUICE
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9-oz. 49¢

DAIRY
Kraft Philadelphia
CREAM CHEESE
8-oz. Pkg. 39¢

Blue Bonnet
MARGARINE
1-lb. Pkg. 59¢

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FOR YOUR HOLIDAY NEEDS:
TURKEYS 16 22 lb. Avg. 45¢ lb.
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• Butter Ball Turkeys • Prebasted Turkeys
• Geese • Frying Chickens
• Game Hens • Fryer Parts
• Turkey (Hind Quarter) • Capons
• Roasting Chickens • Beltsville Turkeys
• Turkey Breasts • Turkey Thighs
• Turkey Rolls

Fresh
OYSTERS 1/2 Pt. 99¢

Dubuque
CANNED HAM 5-lb. Can \$6.99

Dubuque
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MINCE OR PUMPKIN PIES
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